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## **AMERICAN ARMY RESERVES OF THE COMING VICTORY**

Secretary of War Baker Reviews the Military Situation

## GERMANS WOULD BRING **ABOUT SOCIAL UPHEAVAL**

In Italy As They Did In Russia—Sue For Peace Before Victory

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Dec. 24.—Germany's newest peace propaganda, viewed as a forerunner to an offensive in the west unless a German-made peace is accepted by the allies and the United States, "should not for a moment induce us to slacken our preparations for war," says Secretary of War Baker, in his weekly review of the military situation.

"The Germans realize," continues the statement, "that within a short fields of Europe.

Our armies constitute the reserves of victory."

The review points out that the fighting morale of Italy may be relied upon no matter how intensive the German peace compaign becomes, and says in part:

"The enemy, impatient of delays in bringing about the successful penetration of the Italian plain and the overthrow of the Italian armies has dispatched further forces to the Italian front with a view to achieving a decisive result.

The Germans are endeavoring to follow the precepts of classic stategy and by a successful enveloping movement effect the destruction of the Italian and allied forces.

It would appear that they are anxious to conclude their Italian adprevious campaigns in Russia, Serbia and Rumania where, as a result of the strategic envelopments gained at relatively small cost, vast tracts of territory were conquered. Before proceeding with any operations in the west the Germans hope to drive the Italians back to the Adige, anticipating such a reverse would have a very disintegrating influence throughout Italy.

have not given up all hope of bring-ports of military activities ing about a social upheaval in Italy, part of the Ukrainians and Cossacks, reached the state department. as they did in Russia after their victorious compaigns of 1915.

'Careful examination of the situation reveals that the enemy is again preparing to sue for 'peace before victory.

military situation is such that they are able to dictate the terms of peace. The report, therefore, threaten that unless this dictated peace is accepted by the allied powers and our-

The various reports of immemans on seemingly favorable terms sia since the frontier was opened. should not for a moment induce us to slacken our preparations for war.

forth very similar peace rumors. "In considering the general multiple situation in its true light it pope seneral that the Ger-'In considering the general milimans realize that soon our armies will form the principal body of fresh strategic reserves remaining available for action on the battlefields of Europe. Thus with more superiority in men and guns the enemy for the time being will be able to bring to bear in the west and even admitting an eventual modification of the knows that in so far as it is humane ly possible to foresee, his effort will inevitably result in merely a local

of the war. war. France bore the brunt of bat-{mastide—the lesson of God's untle while Great Britain was prepar- ceasing love for mankind, the lesson war crisis ing. Since the defeat of the German of unfaltering courage and sacrifice forces in front of Verdun, England of self. and the British dominions have taken over an increasinly large share little children, to whom this day be-

of the burden of the war.

Italy has to the limit of her to the Babe of Bethlehem that He forces, also assumed a considerable may protect their loved ones and share of this burden. When, as a give back to the world that peace He result of the defection of the Rus-jeame to bring upon earth. sian forces, the weight of Austre-German pressure was directed TALIANS REPULSE against Italy, France and England united in coming to the rescue of: their ally and are today aiding the

Italian armies. 'It is our duty, therefore, in looking to the future to realize that if we are to fulfill the pledge we made on entering the war; if we are to fight this war to a successful conclusion, we must assume the full responsibility which rests upon us. We are the freshest in the struggle; we have the reserve man-power, and the reserve mechanical-power.

"Our armies constitute the reserves of victory."

AMERICAN DEPORTED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Peking, Dec. 24.-Gilbert Reid. an American accused of being a pro- Italian rear positions from where make up for the infraction of food

WHAT MATTERS SNOW AND ICE? THESE NORTHERNERS JUST MUST HAVE PLUNGE



Bathing in sulphur pool in Canadian Rockies,

The water in Sulphur pool, Sinclair canyon, Canadian Rockies, is always warm despite the fact that the crags and banks are covered with snow and ice. The pool is at Banff, Alberta, where the temperature usually has to go up to reach zero these days.

## time our armies will form the principal body of fresh strategic reserves remaining available on the battle-PLACE OF PEACE NOW INFEST RUSSIA

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] of General Kaledines, the Cossack funds of her department. leader according to an announcement made today by the Bolsheviki press of Turkestan, describes the lynching this lasted but a moment, for as the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Dec. 24.—Petrograd dis- the province. patches report that attempts are being made by the Bolsheviki commis- RUSSIA NOW TRIES siaries to negotiate with the Ukrainians for a settlement of the differventure in a manner similar to the ences which have arisen and it is also reported that the authorities of the new Ukrainian government are ready to accept proposals looking to- that the statements of Leon Trotzky, ward a peaceful agreement.

> Times to the fact that growing dan- ents of the Bolsheviki government gers of the situation are being recognic could be attributed only to his ignornized to an increasing extent by the ance of the facts. A report from Bolsheviki.
>
> Ambassador Francis on the arrest

and of the sending of more Bolsheviki troops southward to oppose the lieve Trotzky will persist in his atti- his original plans were broken he

grad speak of the supposed impend-"Information from various sources which is said to be the universal topic confirms the reports that Germans of discussion in the city but everywould have the world, but that the one seems to have a different version.

Referring to these rumors, says that unquestionably thousands sian Red Cross. of German war prisoners are flockselves the German forces being con- ing towards Petrograd from all parts centrated on the western front will of Russia but he believes that at offered and the insinuation that it cers high in the Ohio division. break through the allied line in the present a more important phase of was intended as a bribe to the enethe situation is the active and thor- mies of the Bolsheviki had no other ough manner in which the Germans significance it was announced than diate peace proposals by the Ger- have been pushing trade with Rus-

been heard by the Bolsheviki author- intended for relief work. It is only necessary for us to re- ities was to have begun yesterday call that during the Christmas sea- before a military court according to action of Trotzky as entirely unwarson of last year the Germans put delayed dispatches from Petrograd. ranted.

SENDS MESSAGE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

longs, to pray with all their hearts

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back over the river, the war office an-

Monte Valbella but stopped at the dinner on "meatless Tuesday" and to

nounced.

American people:

success which can have no determin- people of America his cordial greet-

The first person to be tried, these re-Petrograd, Sunday, Dec. 23.—A ports said, would be Countess Panin, Caucasian army of 100,000 men is former assistant minister of educaadvancing on the rear of the troops tion who was arrested for refusing to turn over to the Bolsheviki the broke into cheers and yelling and

TO DISCREDIT THE RED CROSS WORK.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Dec. 24.—State department officials declared today the Bolsheviki foreign minister, that The movement for harmony is at- the American Red Cross mission in tributed by the correspondent of the Russia was giving aid to the opponin charge of a relief train had not

The state department does not betude, however, when he realizes the seemed gratified with the opporuni-Many news dispatches from Petro- true state of affairs. Arrangements ty of witnessing such an exhibition. were made in this country some time needed in certain districts. It was deemed advisable to send them via the Rumanian frontier. This was

The incident of money which it was alleged Ambassador Francis had manitarian. It was merely the ordinary transfer of money through the The trial of persons who have embassy sent by the Red Cross and

The state department regards the

## RAILROAD HEADS IN CONFERENCE WITH PRES. WILSON

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Rome. Dec. 24.—Pope Benedict Washington, Dec. 24 .- President allied line in his effort nevertheless has given to the Associated Press Wilson has summoned the chiefs and this Christmas message for the legislative agents of the four railroad brotherhoods to a conference at the "The Holy Father sends to the White House Thursday.

It is expected that the president ing influence on the final outcome ings and prays that they may take will outline to the representatives of to heart, in this time of strife and the railroad workers whatever action "For the first two years of the suffering, the true lesson of Christ- he has decided is necessary to obtain more efficient transportation in the

## "More especially he calls upon the FAILED TO OBSERVE LIGHTLESS SUNDAY

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland. Dec. 24.—Thirty-six Cleveland business houses, which failed to observe "lightless Sunday" last night are on probation. Acting Chief of Police Smith sent a list of the violators of the edict to the federal authorities and the firms will be prosecuted following a second offense Thursday night.

PORK AT OHIO PEN. Columbus. Dec. 24.--Christmas Rome. Dec. 24.—Enemy forces falls on a "meatless day" this year which had crossed the Piave river at but prisoners of the Ohio state peni-Plave Vecchia have been driven tentiary and county jail here are not going to miss a meat dinner tomorrow nor are the anthorities at these On the mountain front, the state- two institutions going to violate any says. the Austro-Germans of the rules of the food administrapassed the Italian positions in the tion. They solved the problem by Asiago sector in the region of Buso deciding to give the prisonrs a pork

## GREAT MILITARY SPECTACLE SEEN **AT MONTGOMERY**

Over 25,000 Ohio Soldiers Pass In Review Today Before Dignitaries

## WARLIKE SCENE LEFT AN IMPRESSION ON EVERYONE

Tears Course Down Cheeks of Proud Mothers, Wives and Sweethearts

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.. Dec. 24.-—Several hundred Ohioans, among them Governor James M. Cox and many Alabama citizens were thrilled this morning by the trained tread of 50,000 feet, as 25,000 Ohio boys, members of the 37th division, federal army, swung past the reviewing stand at Camp Sheridan, presenting probably the greatest military spectacle that this state ias ever witnessed.

Although a similar review was held some weeks ago the men, who oluntarily answered the government's war declaration, were inspired to outdo any previous occasion by the thought that the eyes of the executive of their state and their many relatives and friends were eager to see them at their best. When the division band marched

on to the grounds playing a martia! air the enthusiasm of the visitors thousands of handkerchiefs were A dispatch from Tashkent, capital waved in a Chautauqua salute. But under horrible circumstances of companies started to file by moth-General Korovitchenko who was ers, sisters, sweethearts and friends Kerensky's military commander in swayed forward with strained musthe province. who would sooner or later will be showing the same determination as he marches against the Boches.

Though every mother seemed proud of the boy she had given, tears, at times, would burst forth. But other onlookers took no note of this, for the enormity of the scene enthrailed them. The affair was convincingly war-

like and it left its impression on both the soldiers and the visitors. The review was a surprise to both the military and the visitors, the orroughout Italy.

Concurrently with these state of Colonel Kolpashinkoff, an attache der not being issued until last night.

"It is apparent that the Germans ments appear numerous further re- of the Red Cross mission who was Governor Cox had planned to spend the day hunting quail, his intention being to take part only in the Christmas celebration tomorrow. Though

> All the pomp exhibited at similar ng arrival of the Germans there ago for strengthening the ambulance events in foreign countries was prescorps of Russia with seventy-eight ent in the reviewing stand. With ambulances and other supplies much the Obio governor and his party were Governor and Mrs. Henderson of Alabama: Major General and Mrs. freat, commandant of Camp Sheri-Petrograd correspondent of the Post done with the approval of the Rus- dan; Adjutant General Hubbard of Alabama; Colonel F W. Galbraith; lieut. Col. Joseph Hall; General R.

F. Lig. 1 of Alabama and other offi-Following the review of the Ohio executive, Governor Henderson and the Alabamans held an informal reception in the stand for the officers

and women of the Ohio division. Major General Treat and the division staff were hosts this noon at headquarters at a luncheon of the general committee. Governor Cox expressed himself as delighted with the ratification at the camp. He remarked that few homes could offer such an appetizing array of food. Later, the visitors were taken over the camp in automobiles, following which the Ohio executive made a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

### HE KEEPS ENGLAND POSTED ON RUSSIA



Sir George Buchanan.

Sir George Buchanan, British ambassador to Russia, keeps England posted on the fast-changing conditions at Petrograd and on his reports the Britons rely for guidance in their actions towards their slumping ally.

BEDS! THEY DON'T HAVE THEM IN ADVANCED HOSPITALS IN HOLY LAND KEYNOTE



Advanced dressing station of British in Palestine.

It's touch and go at the advanced dressing stations of the British in Palestine. Tommies step up to the bag-enclosed shelter, have their minor wounds dressed by the surgeons and hike back to the lines. There are no beds—the patients stand around while being treated.

## CHRISTMAS CHEER \* FOR THE ITALIANS IN THE TRENCHES

Venice, Sunday, Dec. 23.—(By the Associated Press) --- American Christmas cheer will be carried to the to the sick and wounded soldiers in and around Venice by B. Harvey Carroll, jr., American consul at Venice. Acting for the American Red with General Di Viterfranchesoa, so on Christmas eve. They will be acamong the troops.

Each soldier will receive a packfood and a distinctive present.

iers and civilian r Large num from the Piave to the hospitals of the quota of 356,000 is reached. Venice. Each of these will be remembered with clothing, food and sweets.

The civil poor are being cared for Eight hundred received meals at one American soup kitchen and 400 at another American kitchen. In addition to the extra Chirstmas dinner each woman and child will receive a present of clothing and food.

## REP. BATHRICK DIES AT AKRON; ILL FIVE WEEKS

Akron, O., Dec. 24.-Representative E. R. Bathrick of the fourteenth Ohio district, died at his home here last night. He had been ill more than five weeks. Ten days ago he underwent an operation for gallstones.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Mr. Bathrick was born in Oakland county, Michigan, January 6, 1863 His early education was obtained n the district schools in the neigh berhood of his home, and his high school training was obtained in Pontiac. Mich., which was then but a small town.

His ambition after his graduation tread, and he made his way to New York, where, in Brooklyn, he took a prominent part in the attacks upon Tammany, which were then being wared by New York newspapers. About 30 years ago he came to Akron. In 1889 he met Miss Mary L. Clark and their wedding soon followed.

Mr. Bathrick served in two conresses, representing the nineteenth listrict, which was composed of Summit. Portage, Geanga, Trumbuli and Ashtabula counties. He was defeated for re-election in 1914.

In 1916 he again became a candidate and was elected from the fourteenth Ohio congressional district, over Seward H. Williams of Lorain.

# **ANOTHER COLD**

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 24.—The cold n the Dakotas in the last 24 hours, Tuesday night.

tonight when much colder weather the president plays golf, temperatures are expected Tuesday I day as gifts from the president.

## REPORTS SHOW THE **RED CROSS WORK**

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 24.—Reports to proceeding with satisfactory results the Red Cross today on results of its the Italian statement declares. On Italian soldiers in the trenches and campaign for 10,000,000 new mem- the lower Plave front the enemy has bers showed some divisions had ex-suffered a reverse at the point ceeded their quotas and others were where he had driven his lines nearest approaching figures set for them. to Venice. The Italians in this sec-The central division, which voluntor carried out an operation yester-Cross, Mr. Carroll will leave Venice tarily raised its quota from 1,189, 000 to 1,500,000, expects to exceed as to make the tour of the trenches the higher figure, and the gulf division, comprising Alabama, Louisi their foothold on the west bank and companied by detachments of sol- ana and Mississippi had gone sevdiers with trucks bearing huge eral thousand over its quota. Ore the stream. bundles of gifts for distribution gon has gone 28,000 over its quota Raiding of notwithstanding bad weather, which

in Venice on Christmas eve and the Pacific division lacked 34,000 of periods they brought down 18 Ger-Christmas morning to wounded sol- the 467,000 expected. Reports from man machines. ivision indicate much bers of wounded are now coming in hard work will be necessary there if Secretary of State Lansing aided

the campaign today with the following message urging people to help: "The Christmastide has become, by regularly to the number of 1200, long established custom, the time for

the giving of gifts, a time when hearts, inspired with thankfulness to God for his supreme gift to mankind, throb with responsive emotions which find expression in acts of love and generosity

OVER THREE MILLION MEMBERS [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland. Dec. 24.-Midnight tonight will find Red Cross service flags hanging in the homes of threequarters of a million new members in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, W. G. Rose, director of the Christmas membership drive in the lake division predicted today. With a total of 1,864,000 members this morning, Mr. Rose predicts that the lake division will have a total membership of 2,200,000 members when the campaign closes tonight.

# YEGGS ACTIVE IN

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Toledo, O., Dec. 24.—Safe-blow-

ngs and store-robberies at Cygnet and Maumee villages last night exfrom high school took a journalistic plain the mystery of the theft Saturday of 20 quarts of nitro-glycerine from the factory of the American Glycerine company at Bradner. At Cygnet, glycerine was used to

blow the safe in the Toledo & Ohio Central Railroad office. Nothing was taken. The combination in the general store of Arthur Edison, in which the postoffice is located, was worked. Here \$200 in cash and several hundred postage stams in various denominations were stolen. A small amount of cash was stolen from the office of the Willis Schroed-

At Maumee village two safes in the office of the Koch Lumber company were blown with glycerine. The safes were wrecked and \$12 in cash stolen. Knives and shoes, valued at \$100, were stolen from the hard ware store of Belz & Tait. The thieves escaped in a stolen au

tomobile, recovered near Fostoria.

### ALL AMAS TRIMMINGS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Dec. 24.-President ave which has caused a drop in Wilson will enjoy an old-fashioned emperature of forty to fifty degrees. Christmas, with a tree for his grandchildren, and surrounded by memsweeping eastward the weather bers of his family. The president bureau announced today and is ex- and Mrs. Wilson will attend church pected to reach the Atlantic coast by in the morning and later either he or some member of the family will Cold wave warnings have been is distribute sifts to about 50 children sucd for the upper lake regions for residing near a country club where

# **PEACE TERMS** IS DISCUSSED

Central Powers Take Them Under Consideration at Brest-Litovsk

## EMPEROR DECLARES THAT EVERYBODY WANTS PEACE

Heavy Fighting On Italian Northern Front Has Almost Subsided

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches.)

Checked in their attempt to drive through to the Italian plains, east of the Brenta, by the brilliant feat of the Italians last week in capturing the Asolone heights, the Teutons have now switched their attacks to the Brenta's west bank.

Striking suddenly yesterday in this quarter they pushed into the Italian lines on the Asiago plateau in the vicinity of Buso, where the Frenzela valley affords a route to the Brenta

Had they succeeded in driving southeast down the Frenzela valley to the Brenta at Valstagna, three miles distant, where the valley merges, the Italian line on both sides of the Brenta would have been in serious straits. The Rome war EXCEEDS QUOTAS in serious straits. The the enemy office, however, reports the enemy checked at the Italian rear positions whence a counter-aftack was launched. This counter-stroke is

day as the result of which the enemy groups had crossed the old Piave (or Sile) river were ousted from thrown back to the easterly side of

Raiding operations by both sides are being continued on the Francohas been the cause of extending the Belgian front, and there is considerage containing socks, handkerchiefs, time limit to the end of the week in able aerial activity. The French tobacco, sweets, some articles of several divisions. Pennsylvania today was within having fought fully 400 battles Another distribution will be made 29,000 of its quota of 1,192,000 and within the last three days in which

without indemnities, the formula adopted by the German reichstag in its peace resolution last July is the keynote of the Russian peace terms now being discussed at Brest-Lit-

The Russian terms have been submitted to representatives of the central powers who have taken them under consideration.

No compulsory annexation of territory seized during the war and inimediate evacuation of it and no contributions to be required from belligerent countries are proposed Russia. This is similar to the reichstag resolution which, however, was not accepted by Dr. Michaelis, who was then German imperial chancel-

Russia suggests that countries deprived of their independence during the war be reinstated and that national groups not independent before the war shall decide their status by a referendum.

Germany scored a point in the selection of Dr. von Kuehlmann, herforeign secretary as permanent chairman of the conference. Emperor-William, it is reported unofficially, intends to go to Brest-Litovsk, if the diplomats now there arrive at any agreement to attempt to assemble all-European rulers in a peace confer-The German ruler is said to have declared that everybody wants

The heavy fighting which marked the situation on the Italian northern front for the last-few weeks has almost subsided and only local encounters have taken place along the line from Asiago to the Piave.

The indications are, however, that the Austro-Germans will again initiate a stronge offensive in an effort to reach the plains or the northern edge at least before severe' winter weather halts large schale opera-

Raids and local attacks hav been carried out in the Ypres and Verdun sectors on the western front. The Germans gained slightly in a local attack on the Ypres staden railway but all other points on both the British and French fronts they were repulsed. The artillery has been extremely active in the Ypres and Verdun sectors.

General Allenby has begun sucessfully an advance along the Mediterranean coast north of Jaffa, Palestine, after crossing the Naper e Auja, his troops reached the plain of

Sharon and captured ten towns. General Sarrail, who has been in command of the aliled armies on the Macedonian front for the last two years has been recalled by the French government. He will be succeeded by General Guillaumat, who commanded the French forces in their brilliant stroke northeast Verdun last summer.

AMERICAN SOLDIER DRAD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAN

Ottawa, Dec. 24.-Today's Canadian casualty list contains the name is expected and for the Ohio valley More than 125 turkeys were dis- of J. Dutton. American, of Monavilla, and Tennessee Tuesday where lower tributed to White House employes to- W. Va., among the soldiers who have

German propagandist has been de- the Italians are counter-attacking administration rules by serving fish ported to Manila. | with satisfactory results. | on Wednesday. ported to Manila.

## **BIG CROWD PRESENT** AT THE COMMUNITY XMAS CELEBRATION

In spite of a cold, drizzling rain a large crowd attended the commuvin Hazlett acted as chairman of the the community chorus in the singing of the Christmas carols.

The Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the services were held, furnished each person with a copy of the words of the different numbers and the entire crowd filled with the spirit of the occasion raised their voices to the harmony of the songs, the music being furnished by the Buckeye band, the members of which generously donated their serv-

Rev. D. D: Tullis spoke very apstood for compare most favorably with the freedom and democracy of our own times and the principles that we are fighting for today in the world war were the ideals fought for by the people throughout the history of the world; that freedom and democracy would triumph in the end.

The tree located at the southeast corner of the public square with its fort and enjoyment of the aviation green foliage made refreshing con-men on Christmes Day. While rounding it.. It is a mass of colored heir way from this city all day to-

The complete program was as fol-Prayer-Rev. C. H. Stull.

Song-"America." Song-"Oh, Come All Ye Faith-

Song-"Battle Cry of the Repub-

Address-Rev. D. D. Tullis. Cornet Solo—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Frederick Connell. Benediction-Rev. Calvin Hazlett Song-"The Star Spangled Ban

Credit for the success of the serv ice is due the committee which consisted of Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett Chairman; O. J. Barnes, Dr. C. B Hatch, Mrs. Jos. Sprague, Mrs. Henry Fleek, Mrs. C. W. Miller, Rev Franklin, W. M. Morgan, J. N. Pugh E. T. Hollingsworth and A. N. Dodd. Immediately following the service: the Community Christmas tree. on

lighted, it having been wired by city firemen and the current furnished by the Ohio Light and Power Co. It will be lighted every evening during the week with the exception of Thursday, which has been designated as a 'lightless night'

Tablets. Druggists refund money if ent among their number, however, to it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S provide a fine program tomorrow signature is on each box. 30c. 11-5-m-w-ti

# SPECTACLE SEEN

(Continued from Page 1.) formal call on Governor Henderson at the capital.

Governor and Mrs. Henderson entertained the Ohioans at the executive mansion at 6 p. m.

With the events of today to be long remembered every member of the Santa Claus special is looking forward to a cheery Christmas for the boys and themsel es-happy themselves because of the joy that their thousands of presents will instill in the hearts of their loved ones. The gifts will be distributed at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow at the Buckeye auditorium. Huge motor trucks were busy most of today hauling the pack-

BOARDS MUST MAKE UP DEFICIENCY FOR ALL ENEMY ALIENS.

ages from the baggage cars.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Dec. 24.- Uncle Sam has a white elephant on his hands here in the persons of 1,422 alien enemies, who been given forloughs and have re-were sent here by local draft boards turned to their homes and some will in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania | De given the day off to spend with The men, who are being trained in liriends in Columbus. No program the 158th denot brigade, will be has been arranged for the aviators. kept here until some word comes as to what disposition shall be made of

At division headquarters today, it was said that the majority of the mien are of Hungarian birth, but a few are native Austrians and Germans. Some of the aliens have been in training here since the camp was organized while others are coming in every day. Officers declare that the men are docile and obedient and give but little trouble.

While thousands of men have been transferred from the division to other camps and to other branches of the service, care has been taken not to include any suspected alien enemies in that number. For every one of the 1,422 enemy aliens here. iocal draft boards will have to make up the deficiency when some dispo- with the miner but with the coal op- made for the establishment in the sition is made of them, it was said at headquarters. In New of the they handle the coal cars the citizens Italian aviators. fact that they are to have tomorrow | wouldn't have to freeze. off, the twenty chousand selects re-

maining in camp worked harder last Sunday all the yards were full than ever today. Officers expect the of (oal and the same thing holds work to be even harder as the time good with the T. & O. C. R. R. and draws near when the civision will leave for France.

The 232nd infantry, it was said today, will get the honor of dedi. cating the new rifle range when it is put into use this week. The control the railroads, and I am sure night wads: 332nd was the first in camp to be given practice with small arms, I will use my influence that or co-operation, our left primped the having spent some weeks at Camp ganized labor will take steps towards advance north of the Naper el Anja.

Perry for that purpose. With the control of all public utilities. reaching the line of Sheikh El Balarrival of seven new three-inch field pieces the artillry regiments were beginning to look forward today to some real practice with their new Colds cause Grip - LAXATIVE and Mulchis. This was followed

the artillery men in their training,

The inclement weather has hampered the gunners and but little headway has been possible toward geting the new artillery range in Until the range can be propared the three units will have o be content with the theory of firing their guns.

For the intantry regiments bata large crowd attended the commu- talion marching and drill, more nity Christmas services, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock on the south operations and the theory of musside of the public square. Rev. Calweek. In addition, each regiment is to get a chance to work in the meeting while Prof. C. W. Klopp led trenches, while the 331st will be

letailed for two days. The artillerymen are to be given considerable work with picks and hovels during the week, according to the schedule. They will dig gun pits and emplacements, as well as giving special attention to map

## AVIATION SQUADS HAVE SPLENDID

XMAS PROGRAM. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Dayton, Dec. 24 .-- More than two nundred members of the zero squadpropriately upon the nativity of ons stationed at Wilbur Wright Christ, showing how the ideals He Aviation field here will be guests n private homes of local citizens on Christmas day. Uncle Sam will also provide turkey dinners for the sample of the blanks has been reads who remain at the tield on the neli lay While no elaborate arangements have been made for the event, the chef in each squadron has blanks contain full instructions, are received orders not to spare anyhing that would add to the comtract to the many stately trees sur- wagon loads of provisions wended lights and it may truly be said that day moving toward the field and it fairly-radiates the spirit of the the scene resembled more the movng of a supply train in Flanders than a peacetul scene in an out of the vay part of Ohio.

The Christmas tree eracted by the ocal Y. W. C. A. is still standing and will be lighted Christmas eve when hundreds of packages which lave been arriving daily for the boys, will be formally spread about state fuel administration today ord-Song-"O Little Town of Bethle- and distributed to the squadron men, which represent pietty nearly pend coal shipments to plants not every state in the union be first Christmas day at Wilbur essentials, until domestic consumers. field. Christmas day rolls, around pracically every man expects to be two weeks coal supply. 'somewhere oversea" and so they The Ohio war council are making the most of it. Visiting ed the co-operation of Onio railby relatives and friends will be roads in getting shippers to redouble ountenanced during the daylight their efforts to promptly unload coal hours, but the heavy suard about

Announcement has been made here that Enrico Caruso and Harry and New Years seasons.

Lander are among the celebrities "Mines cannot be supplied with Lander are among the celebrities who will visit the field shortly after the holiday season. Secretary Fishthe east lawn of the court house was er of the aviation camp's Y. M. C. A has made definite arrangements for loncerts by both of these men. En tertainment is to play a big part in winter life at the post, all having been discontinued until next spring. The government declined to sanction a Christmas day celebration with entertainment at the field pro-To Cure a Cold in One Day vided by professionals and outside Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE ralent. The boys have enough talent. all day. Musical numbers, boxing Declares A. S. Barrow, B. & O contests, distribution of candy and packages will be the chief features of the day at the biggest aviation amp in the world here.

> Major L G. Heffernan, temporary commandant at the field, has given the aviation men a holiday to do as hey wish. Most of them will stick Here is a late proof: u their barracks.

### COLUMBUS BARRACKS TO CELEBRATE THE CHRISTMAS CHEER. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, Dec. 24 .- Roast turkey and all the other good things that go with a Christmas dinner will be served to the two or three thousand way. There is nothing too good for regular army soldiers stationed at the Columbus barracks here tomorrow noon. In the afternoon many of the men will be guests of a civic organization at an imprevised vaudeville show at Memorial hall.

Ontside of the dinner, no special entertainments will be held at the army posts. Officers explained that so many new recruits have been received recently and that so much them, that time cannot be spared for ized for small entertainments in the various barracks.

For the most part, the 490 student wiators taking ground work at Ohio State University, will remain in quarters over Christmas. Some have

### Readers' Viewpoint

Mr. Editor:-Please allow me a

to believe that the coal miners are machines working everyday, but that is a mistake, for the month of November they mined where my son and the been completed for training a large undersign work only nine days and number of mechanics this winter in this month they have only worked England and that many repair unitseven days up to last Saturday. Some already have been sent there. They of the miners work less, they have will re-cross the English Channel as not made enough money to pay their needed when trained house rent. The trouble don't lay Arrangements have also been

Coming along the Z. & N. R. R ENGLISH TROOPS ARE Hocking Valley R. R. There are the coal situation would be relieved. On Saturday morning, with naval

FRANK VERHEYEN. To Prevent The Grip

pieces and the new arrivals will aid ture on box. 30c.

## **ALL INCOME TAX** RETURNS HELD IN

Income tax returns made to Revenue Collector B. E. Williamson at his office at Columbus, or through the agency of the deputies who will visit the various counties on the dates which have been named, are held in strict confidence. The greatest secrecy is maintained and no person is permitted, except the deputies who are handling the matter, to see the returns. In the collector's offices at Columbus, certain rooms are set apart for income tax work. and the public is not permitted to enter these rooms. The returns are not aveilable for any of the local officials who are collecting a county. city or state tax. These returns, af ter they have been listed and compiled in Collector Williamson's office, are forwarded to Washington where they are also held secret.

The deputies who are to visit the 28 counties in the district are now taking instructions in the Collector's office and will be prepared to go out on the work, January 2. ceived by the Collector A separate blank is provided for persons whose net incomes are \$3.000 or less. The simple in their make-up, and will be readily-understood by the taxpayer

## **COAL TO GO ONLY TO** ESSENTIAL PLANTS AND DOMESTIC USE

Columbus, Dec. 24.—Acting under instructions from Washington, the ered operators and jobbers to sus-This is engaged in the manufacture of war Before another public utilities and state, county and city institutions had been given a

The Ohio war council has request cars during the holiday period in orhe field will be maintained all night | der to supply miners who have agreed to work during the Christmas

cars unless consumers release cars promptly," said the council in appealing to the shippers and consumers l to co-operate.

## THERE'S NOTHING TOO GOOD TO SAY

Shop Worker, After Testing

The desire to tell others about the plessings collierred by Nery-Worth. continues to manifest itself among Nerv-Worth druggists' customers.

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## AIRMEN WILL FIND **MECHANICS READY** TO ASSIST THEM

With the American Army In

ican zir-fizhters begin arriving in ittle space in your paper to clear France in targe numbers they will the coal situation in the Sunday find a corps of several thousand Creek and Hocking Valley coal American air mechanics trained on this side of the Atlantic waiting to Some daily papers lead the people assemble, repair and care for their

The Associated Press is able to announce that arrangements have

erators and the railroads. For if United States of flying schools for

## CONTINUING ADVANCE.

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Louron, Dec. 23 .- Gen. Allenby's tioops in Palestine continue their thousands upon thousands of cars ... drange on the plain of Sharon. loaded with coal, and railroads claim boith of Juffa and have occupied they can't handle them, the only so-iten more towns. The official statelution is that the government should mene on the operation issued to

Intabel Jelil, shout four miles north of the river. Pushing ca-tward and south of the river we occupied Fejja The three regumns have BROMO QUININE Tablets remove by the capture of Rantich on the been taking turns using three the cause. There is only one "Brome Turkish railway to the north of United States models three-inch Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signa- Kheibeida-Kheibirch, four miles four miles 12-17-m-if southeast of Rantieh.

grandson of James Ford.

The funeral was held today at 1 o'clock from the home near Licking church, Rev. Mellinger officiating. Interment was made at Licking church cemetery.

He was born August 18, 1836sides his wife he leaves two sons-John of Utica, O.

Funeral services will be held Wednerday at the home, and burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Death of Infant. Williard Nelson Treger, months old son of Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Treger, of 402 Eastern

The funeral services were held at the home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Bohon Senmitt officiat-

Card of Thanks.

## TRAVEL FOR OVER CHRISTMAS IS A

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Dec. 24.—Railroad trains were running hours late in Ohio today because of the Christmas passenger rush, said by veteran railroad men to be the greatest in

Trains and stations everywhere ire crowded Everywhere are Uncle Sam's soldiers, sailors and marines, on their way home to spend Christnas furloughs. Thousands of "home folks" also are traveling to training camps and cantonments to visit sons. husbands, brothers and sweethearts in the service.

Railroad officials do not expect the big passenger rush to slow up until after the first of the year.

## 1500 KILLED AND 4000 WOUNDED

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 24.—Fifteen indigestion for eight years. Could hundred killed, four thousand serifind nothing to help me until I tried ously injured, two thougand homeless and total property loss amounting to \$59,000,000 was the estimate today of destruction and damage caused by the explosion of the munition ship Mont Blanc on December 6 which wrecked and burned an area of two and a half square miles in the north end of Halifax.

> Anything to Get Meat. Father and son were having a little

heart-to-heart talk. My lad, said pa grimly, I hear from various portions of the globe ous hadaches and other aches and that you are given to gambling. Now what about it?

I will speak the truth father, said the young man. I do gamble, but only for small stakes. Oh. well, grunted the father, as long as it is for something to eat 1

TURNS HOME OVER AS WAR HOSPITAL

don't mind.—Minneapolis Tribune.



Lady Scott.

Lady Frances Scott, one of the handsomest of England's peciesses, has turned over her London home as a recuperating station for wounded

John Taylor Ford. John Taylor Ford, aged two years and four months, died at the home of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Ford, Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock. The parents and one sister aged five survive. The boy was the

Alexander Carlisle. Alexander Carlisle died at his tome. Granville township. Sunday night at 6 o'clock, after an illness of wo wasks of pneumonia.

being 81 years 4 months and 5 days of age at the time of his death. He was a farmer by occupation, having epent the greater part of his life at is home in Granville township. Be-Perry of Granville township, and

avenue, was found de\_d in bed Sunday morning at 6 o'clock.

ing. Burial at Cedar Hill cemetery

We wish to thank our friends for heir kindness to us during the illness and death or our beloved daughter. Lillian, and for the beautiful flowers. We sincerely appreciated the consoling words of the ministers and the beautiful music .- Mr. and Mrs. McClish.

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mual distribution of a very substantial Christmas

cheer,

Should remember that this Christmas of 1917 is a War Christmas. Everywhere about us we are witnessing a sacrifice of personal desires and individual whims to the great general cause. Employers' Christmas gifts to those who serve them should be in keeping with this spirit.

There is one gift above all others which calls for modest expense, cherishes the spirit of patriotism, and encourages the habit of thrift-a valuable characteristic, surely, in any employee. This is a gift of GOVERN-MENT THRIFT STAMPS

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Help your government win the war and at the same time help yourself by starting a savings account now with Uncle Sam. The postoffice, every mail carrier, nearly all of the banks, the newspaper offices and several of the stores now carry Thrift Stamps for sale. Soon they may be purchased almost everywhere.

DO YOUR BIT---DO IT NOW

LICKING COUNTY WAR SAVINGS COM.

# GRANT INCREASE;

Franciscó, Dec. threatened strike of 10,000 metal terday. trades unionists engaged in industries other than shipbuffding was Granville was moved in the Bazler averted here today according to of ambulance from the City Hospital to ficials of the hon Trades Council, the home of D. H. Baker of 510 East when 14 of the 35 foundries that Main street, Saturday afternoon. would have been affected by the walkout granted demands for a 10 per cent additional wage increase over the 31 per cent advance that had been allowed some time ago by the federal shipbuilding labor adjustment board.

"ON" THE FARMER.

farmer living "somewhere in Licking county" has an outside entrance to his cellar and thinging to pre-! XMAS MAIL BREAKS RECORD. vent his fruit and vegetables freezing he tilled this entrance with corn

her way into the cellar. On his re-believes turn an hour or two later he could just tell that the cow was still there by sceing about six inches of the north-west corner of cow and tail at top of cellerway. He did not stop to see whether she went on into the cellar but thinks probably she did as the smell of lucious pumpkins, potatoes, turnips, apples, cabbages and all the other good things with which farmers fill their storehouses would tempt beyond cow nature to resist.

### The Sick

A. E. Woodward was moved from the private hospital in Granville street to his home in West Church street in the Bazler ambulance yes-

Mrs. Howard Fowler of North of

### GERMAN PEACE MOVE. INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Rome. Sunday, Dec. 23.—The report that a new German peace move is at hand is supported by apparently reliable information which reached high official quarters. It is said that on Christmas day Emperor William will issue a declaration All recall how next to impossible containing peace proposals but it was to keep the houses warm whether explicit conditions of peace during the recent cold weather with may be expected or merely another during the recent cold weather with may be expected or merely another; the wind blowing a gale, as it did manoeuvre intended to draw on the ma not be ascertained.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Dec. 24.—The Christ fodder, suffing it in good and tight, mas rush of mails n New York post-The farmer had a cow which tired offices has broken all records acof confinement, one day escaped cording to Postmaster Thomas G. She wandered around seeing noth- Patton who says that hearly 42 per ing but snow for a while, but at last cent, more mail has been handled spied this doorway filled with fod-this year than ever before. A thousand extra clerks are assisting the A neighbor going along the road-regular stati. The soldier mail acway saw the cow peacefully eating counts for the increase, Mr. Patten

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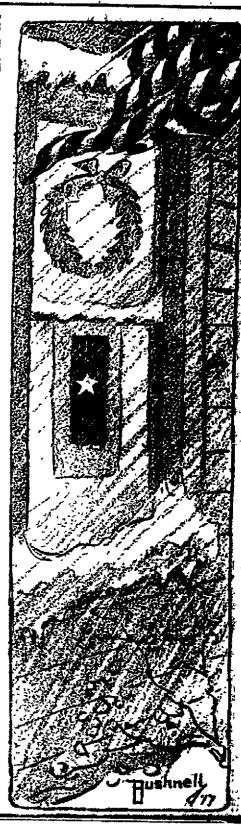
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## "And In Her Mind's Eye She Can See---Two Christmases."







## **CALVIN HAZLETT WRITES OF CUSTOMS** AND STRANGE SIGHTS NOTED IN INDIA

(By Calvin H. Haziett)

States to India, I felt ready to settle down. Traveling in India is a great experience. One has to carry his own bedding, his own soap, towels and other toilet atticles and other toilet atticles and few of the trains carry diners, but if traveling is cumbersome it is full of interest. One sees so many different.

States to India, I felt ready to settle to encounter 3ny.

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In the Mohammedans ever bing by the chim-baps the sight of the houses on the part of the chim-baps the sight of the houses are very small but even so the horses and way you get things done. Today I wanted to have a pair of shoes really the chim-baps the sight of the houses are very small but even so the horses and the care. In the Mohammedans ever bing by the chim-baps the sight of the houses are very way you get things is the hope that St. Nicholas soon would almost touch the houses on the horses on the horses and the care. In the Mohammedans ever bing by the chim-baps the sight of the houses are very small but even so the horses and single the chim-baps the sight of the houses are very small but even so the horses and such that there are a fleat and chickens share these betting the chim-baps the sight of the houses are very small but even so the horses and stake care of hat may be a fleat or other meet the set of the chim-baps the sight of the houses one way you do your buying, and the way you do your buying and the chimmy two months trip from the United variety of birds, bugs and insects. misfortune to encounter any. terest. One sees so many different the Allababad ladies told me that peoples, Mohamedans, Hindus and one day she saw a crow flying out of so forth, each sect having its pecu- the dining room window with a silcastes of the Hindus have distinct not carry such a heavy article far ive garments. The station scenes so a servant was sent in pulsuit and are full of color and of a certain succeeded in getting back the fork. bustle and excitement although the A little animal similar to our squirludians are not keen about doing rel is very common and they, too. anything in a hurry. A Bombay have hohored my room with visits. dentist said he found that most of The mosquitoes are innumerable. his need of Hindustani was met by Certain precautions are necessary two words "jaldi," meaning "quick- to safeguard ones health. The sun

they have a great time together.

things that have especially im-Allahabad, India, Oct 28 - After pressed me. One is the number and of dress and different ver fork in its beak. The bird could

ly", and "jas" meaning "get out of is so intense that during the day a white man can not safetly go out Every fellow has to arrange for without wearing his helmet, and in his own servants during mission the hot season it is often advisable will think that I am taking a pessi-There are, I think, 71 to carry an umbrella in addition. American missionaries in the North The weather is fine now, the days dian affairs and peoples are wholly India mission so that when each about like August at home and the bad, but such is not the case at all. family brings one or more servants nights like late September. One is The things I have written about not safe in drinking water that has struck me forcibly because they are I am hving in a tent, sleep on a not first been boiled, and milk is new and unfamiliar. rope bed, bathe in a little bit of a generally boiled too. Snakes are tuo and am having a good time numerous and when the missiongenerally. Five of us young men aries go out at night they almost alleven where there are sidewalks the occupy one tent. The people of the ways carry lanterns. For protection pedestriens seem to prefer the mid-North India mission are a fine lot. against mosquitoes we sleep under dle of the road, so I had a great Wooster graduates are numerous. netting. White ants are exceedingly time in avoiding collisions as I took One of the 1903 graduates was a distinctive and have to be guarded a breycle sight-seeing trip. Abut college mate of Mr. Joe Pugh of against. They can eat the bottom | the only way to get a pelestrian out out of a trunk and devour its con- of the way is to shout at him, for A few days ago I tried to think tents in almost no time. The houses

placed on stands especially built for my shouts weren't effective. Ants, crickets and lizards act as if they own the world. It is a common occurrence to see various

Though they take such good care of insects they are not so particular about human beings. Dr Woodard of the Prespyterian hospital was recently asked by a Jain man to see his sick baby. While in the man's house Dr. Woodard observed a bug crawling over her dress and killed t, whereupon the Jam man and his wife were greatly disturbed and reased some calamity. But Dr. Woodard found that the baby's trouble was that the mother in a fit of anger had struck the child in the, chest and a day or so later the baby died. From the foregoing I fear you mistic view of things, and that In-

Except in the large cities sidewalks are uncommon in India and over and , jot down some of the all have cement or concrete floors tention to a bell and as I am yet far

kinds of lizards crawling over the lines on either side with shops in I have seen is the pack conkey. In that slightly resemble a college walls of your room and the ants are with squat the owners height they come about to my waist, while they wait for customers. But the residence streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the square of the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the square of the streets are very narbana, but I have not had the square of the in India, but I have not had the low Standing in the middle of one I

and their cows and chickens. As you know, the Ganges is considered to be a very holy river. It may much as it is worth. Whenever I be holy but it is about the filthiest am invited out to a meal my serstream I ever saw. Refuse and rub- vant goes along to wait . pon me. bish of all kinds may be seen floating on it and cows and water buf- bration on the part of the Hindus falo wallow in the shallow water and Mohammedans. The Mohammenear the shores. Nevertheless be- don celebration always occurs in Occause the water is holy the Indians toher but the time of the Hindu af-Lathe in it and not only that but fair varies and it happens only every

would drink a cup of the purest at the same time, which is the case spring water They use no cups, this year. When the two occur tobut wade out, stoop over and drink gether trouble usually ensues for from the river The people think this reason. The Hadnes celebration that the water is absolutely pure is a joyous, happy affair in honor of and the school boys firmly believe a great victory of one of their gods that the water of the Ganges is long years ago; on the other hand, chemically pure and you can't con- the Mohammedan doings is a time

temple and the burning ghats where do you spoil our joyous time with the bodies of the dead are burned, weeping?" The Mohammedans in and their ashes are washed in the turn say "Why do you moult us by holy Ganges. The burring ghats rejoicing when we are mourning? were not in operation while I was Thus hard feelings are stirred up there but I saw a number of fakirs. over a trivial matter, and bloodshed they do not seem to pay much at one of whom was sleeping peacefully is the result. Thursday was the day at the entrance of the temple; an- of the big Hindu procession and Satother was drowsily telling his beads urday was the Mohammedans' day about his head.

One of the queerest scenes I witnessed at the Ganges was the de-Hazlett India letter-Gal 2 .... something or other were put on, made them swim behird the boat, closed Saturday so that people re incident occurred. Another man ap- vere unable to purchase supplies of areached with a water buffalo and food. The Mohammedan procession clothing was a loin cloth. It was an attack would be made on the a queer sight to behold that buffalo college buildings and professors' saluming out from shore with its houses, but Dr. Janvier did not

by twisting their tails. The snail Mohammedan idea is to work them-In the bazaars (market places) isn't in it with an Indian ox for themselves with chains and by the streets are fairly wide and are slowness. One of the cutest animals shouting in unison certain words

took the shoes. When I want a Another time I rode to the Gan- haircut the barber comes to me inges river which is only a couple of stead of my going to him. The miles from the Fatehgarh mission. price of a hair cut is four annax (eight cents) but that is about as

This is the season for a big celethey drink it as unconcernedly as I thirty-sixth year that the two come vince them otherwise, even by actual of great mourning for some of their martyrs of early times. The Hin-On the bank of the river was a dus say to the Mohammedons, "Why and a third was binding a cloth and trouble was feared. The offi cials called the Hindu and Mohammedan leaders together and succeeded in having them make an

parture of a ferry boat. The boat agreement that neither sect would was an unwieldy tub 27 feet long, interfere with the other. The leaders were sincere enough, but thir conten wide and was propelled by oars. trol over their people was not strong First, 30 large sacks filled with and on the day of the Hindu procession some Mohommedans lay in hen about 50 people piled aboard. hiding and attacked the paraders. Next a couple of men carried aboard That added to the already tense sita hea upon which was a sick woman. uation and soon there were numersuppose they had a load then, but ous riots during which at least one that was only the beginning, for a man was killed and a number bunch of 20 or so horses were wounded. Had it not been for the c'owded on the boat. There was no English soldiers there is no telling garg plank so the men drove the what would have happened. Since horses into the water and then hit he Mohammedans broke forth and them with a whip to make them tried to break up the Hindu party it jump aboard. By the time 15 or 16 was no more than natural to suphorzes were aboard things were de- pose that the latter would try to give cidedly congested and to make room the Mohammedans a bigger dose of for the rest men got on board their own medicine. Excitement and crowded the horses closer together. Last to board the ferry when we reached Allahabad at 1 were two men who wanted to take o'clock we found all of the shops water buffalo across. As there was closed because their owners feared absolutely no room the men tied they would be looted and the streets ropes around the huffaloes necks and were described. The shops remained Just after the heat started a funny turning from the mission meeting tried to make the ferry. He drove had not taken place Saturday, owing his buffelo into the water and ito an edict of the head official of jumped on its back. The man's only the city. There was a rumor that

master astride of its back. When think there was great danger he Favorite Prescription,' and the first half way to the hoat the huffalo agreed to have sentry duty per- few doses made me feel like a different must have remembered comething it formed that night. The night was woman. I was so strong and well all had forgetten to bring plong for it divided into watches, and my waten the time and my baby was a healthy the first of car pulling and was from midnight to 2:30. If you 10½-pound boy. This medicine has shouting the animal returned to can picture me pacing back and been used by other members of my shore. I couldn't understand what forth carrying a shoren; which I family and with just as splendid results.

and trunks, and suitcases must be from being proficient in Hindustani way to turn by much shouting and the shouting of a mob. Part of the

Mrs. Calvin G. Hazlett, and left Newark several months ago to teach l in India.

### True Education,

The end of education is the making of true men and women, not merely scholarship or learning. These often stand in the way of true education, which looks to the triumph of the soul. We don't know how it is done, we are told, says the Ohio State Journal. But there is where the duty of the real educator comes in. He must be an inspiring, uplifting man or woman. He must get away from the old an. He must get away from the old they came, professional ideas that have every And he whistled and shouted and called thing to do with knowledge, and get into the arena where aspiration, intuition and God's meaning in the world On would have their appropriate sway. To the top of the porch, to the top of That is the only way to save this nation and deliver its potencies in the direction of a noble destiny. To this end we must employ, what the writer quoted says, the "flame that burns."

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As harness is not used on oxen you can imagine how foolish I felt, the total mothers. Mrs. M. drivers indicate to the coasts which Shortly after 1 o'clock we heard McFadden, 3272 E. 93rd Street.

### THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house Not a creature was stirring, not even & mouse; The stockings were hung by the chim-

When out in the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flimb; Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash; the sasn;
The moon on the breast of the new fallen snow,
Gave a lustre of midday to objects below,

When what to my wondering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight thay reindeer,
With a little old driver so lively and I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his courses

them by name;
"Now Dasher' now Dancer! now Pran-;
cer and Vixen!
On Comet; on, Cupid' on, Donder and
Blitzen! Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hur-As dry leaves that before the wild aurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle,
mount to the sky,
So up to the housetop the coursers they
flew,
With a sleight full of toys, and St.
Nicholas, too;
And then in a twinkling I heard on they
roof The prancing and pawing of each little koof.

As I drew in my head and was turn-ing around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound, was dressed all in fur from his And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot: A bundle of toys he had flung on his And he looked like a peddler just op-ening his pack.

His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his note like a cherry.
His droil little mouth was drawn up
like a bow.
And the beard on his chin was as white

mend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription | He was chubby and plump-a right jolly old elf—
And I laughed when I saw him in spite
of myself:
A wink of his eye and a twist of his Soon gave me to know I had nothing to He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk.
And laying his fingers aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he He sprang to his sleigh, to his gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the dow of a thistle: But I heard him exclaim ere be drov out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and
good-night."

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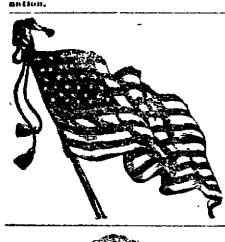
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### WAR SAVINGS.

War Savings Stamps mark an epoch in our mational life, says Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

Many a successful besiness man has said that the savings of his first

be a collective movement, a move- make all well. ment not of individuals alone but of the nation.

The habit of saving formed now has a deeper incentive than ordin-

triotism. the world to do. Go to the post- are only a question of time.-Henry office or bank or one of the stores handling Thrift Stamps, or ask your mail-carrier. Give him a quarter or more and get a card with one or day's Columbus Dispatch, Mr. Iremore stamps attached. After you land notes the fact that the sun is accumulated 16 of the 25-cent stamps add 12 cents in cash and get a \$5 the way. We are thankful for the war certificate, which backed by the reminder. One of the Ohio papers. severnment pays you 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly. In cember 21 was the shortest day of doing this simple act you are helping the year, also observed that that your government to win the war, date marked the beginning of winbut more than that you are helping her. Those of us who had experyourself. In buying Thrift Stamps liences with 15-degree-below-zero you are giving nothing. You are weather and empty coalbins recently simply making the very best invest- are sure that winter reached Obio ment in the world today. Col. W. C. ahead of her regular schedule this Wells, chairman of the finance year. bureau of the Licking County War Savings committee, is nothing progress in raising a fund for the expense of the local campaign which patriots of each county to finance the expense of typewriting, stenography, telegrams, telephone messages and advertising as the message? vices. Remittances to the patriotic without permission. fund may be sent direct to the sec-

## Daily History Class-Dec. 24.

1814-Treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain, ending the War of 1812.

1914-Austrian forces in Galicia suf- preferred dividends. fered reverses, loslug Krosno, to Russians.

ligerents.

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

**Procyon, seen close to the horizon.** dge east. In the evening is known as i the Little Dog Star. It moves about and the phenomenally bright and large while the conscientions objectors to Big Dog Star, below.

NEWARK ADVOCATE retary, Chas. C. McGruder, at the Home Building Association, Newark. O. This is one of the most important features of the war-work in much, not only to the government but to the people who start was savmgs accounts. Every holder of country in this war.

### TEH CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

With all Christendom fighting ome people think there is no room peace on earth. Yet there have been wars in all ages, and the Christmas spait has survived them all The present war is on a bigger scale than any previous one, but there is no more suffering. From all these onflicts the world has emerged the tronger. Wrongs and abuses have this time. So we can meet around die Christmas idea.

The Christmas message of peace went away I got a job in the may be near realization. It may factory here in Newark, and I am dawn on the hearts of men after this making \$9 a week. I work here for war that some better way of setmoved.

With all this burden of sorrow and some homes to have a light-hearted country's service have the inspiration of noble sacrifice.

full of the loving and giving spirit. dollar war the most important single In so far as one makes other people act of his life; that it marked the be- happy and relieves necessities or ginning of a habit and a course of confers blessings, he can the better conduct to which he attributes his forget his own anxieties. For the other war demands, nothing that the children it will as usual be the time folks back home can do is to be Something very analogous to this, of jolly frolic. The sorrow and fear it is believed, is going to be the ef- of the world do not touch them. fect on the American nation of the They will beat their drums and toss War Savings campaign. Not only their dolls as if the world were all are millions of individual citizens care-free. The best mood for all of going to begin to save, but this habit us is this simple faith of childhood. of economy and saving is going to which trusts the powers above to

### SUCCESS WILL COME.

As the year draws to a close the ary. We are saving now not alone shadows of war deepen and Christfor selfish reasons, we are saving mas cheer is sobered by a growing now from patriotism, saving not realization of what the war means alone for ourselves but for our to us. Evidently the titanic struggle country. The combination of pa- across the Atlantic is approaching a triotism and thrift is, indeed, going critical period, for the central powto make the War Savings compaign ers have been encouraged by the an epoch in our national life. It is collapse of Russia and the check imnot only going to be a thing of tre- posed upon the Italians. Peace talk mendous benefit to millions of cit- of German origin is again in the air. izens, it is going to a thing of tre-but is not taken very seriously at mendous advantage to the nation as Wash'ugton. The situation, howa whole, and affect our whole na- ever, is not so discouraging to the tional life. It marks the beginning allies as it seems, and ere long the of a new era in American life, an trend will be in their favor, espeera of economy, good sense, and pa- cially when American forces are able to make themselves felt in propor-Already hundreds if not thou-tion to their ability; a result that sands of people in Licking county cannot be long deferred. This is an have started savings accounts with appropriate hour for taking cour-Uncle Sam. It's the easiest thing in age. Success and consequent peace

> In the "Passing Show" of Sunheaded north and that spring is on last Friday, in declaring that De-

A number of Cleveland women showered Christmas gifts upon solcontinues all through the coming and 1 leed in the Curahora county year. The government expects the jail without leave. Unconsciously sortion from an army camp, espe-

1737—Silas Deane, American diplomat 5,00,000, but the expenses were \$16. Belower and Northern France. of the revolution era, born; died the greater tran in 1976. These

- - - - P1 ----Everyhedr can give at least one; 1916-Switzerland officially approved Theirt Stamp to omebody as a the American note to European bel- pritting and Make Santa Claus of sucas, flour and other essential (18-17, 269d)

> To conclust, als objectors to tages still have to pay. his difficult polition to do. If he gonian

### SACRIFICE.

woman apparently not more than 16 lany other man in the United States THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO Licking county because it means or 17 years of age approached her Newark employer, Saturday night,

and said: "I'd like to get off tomorrow these "baby Liberty bonds" becomes night. May 1? He's in Camp Shern ore interested in the success of his man and isn't one of the lucky 30 shown in his invitation to Governor per cent who can come home for Christmas. So I want to go down to Chillicothe for the holiday."

The writer overheard the request, granted, and a moment later learned left for the Christmas message of that this young woman is the wife of been most efficient." She is eighteen and has been married nearly two years.

> Speaking of the war and of her willingness to do her "bit" the little woman later said:

"My husband didn't put in a been put an end to. It will be so claim for exemption, but when he was called be talked the matter over our Christmas trees with hearts full with me and we agreed that the of hope for the eventual triump of thing for him to do was to do his best to help win the war. When he exposition of pacificism.

a while in the evenings and make tling dispute- can be formed. When some extra money. It's rather hard ing to sign a Bolsheviki peace, but the nations that started this con- to work all day and work in the lict learn the truth, some of the evenings, too, but I'd rather do it causes of war are going to be re-than be at home alone. My people in winning a dishonorable foreign don't live in Ohio and I have no reiatives here My husband has arfear to carry, it will be hard for ranged to have a large part of his Petrograd to crush the peace-at-anygovernment pay sent to me and to price crowd that holds the capital. Christmas. But the human spirit this the government adds a sum. In the southeast the Cossack revolt rises to emergencies, and to those This money together with what I appears to be gaining strength. who have given their boys to the make enables me to live nicely and l am laying away some money, so that we can set a good start when that he was heading a formidable

> Talk about sacrifice, about the repeated demands for gifts to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and the sacrifice their dependents are making and the hardships and lonesomeness they are made to endure.

This young man could have claimed exemption because he had a young wife dependent upon him for support. But he talked it over do their share. He is down at Camp tion campaign-a great deal of good, Sherman learning to be a soldier, and i the brave little woman is here work- France and Great Britain meat in ing in a shop and elsewhere to keep December, which they could not the home-fires burning until her have had in sufficient quantities but

### INTERESTING FIGURES.

is \$70.26, while the average in the United States is \$44.05.

These figures indicate the importance of cultivating thrift. As the president has said: one of the great habits of thrift among our people. The way to start is to open an account with Uncle Sam today. Buy Thrift Stamps.

### HOOVER AND HIS CRITICS.

(Philadelphia Record.)

When Mr Hoover accepted Presi dent Wison's offer of the new post liers absent from Camp Sherman of Food Administrator he doubtless know that he was taking un a most thankless job-he had had a close personal knowledke of the workings ther are doing an injury to the sol- of the system in Great Britain, Beltheir own compaign. These will be dier. These women know, if they given and Germany-but he can stop to think for a minute, that de- onblir-spirited task he was to have the continued malignant opposition cially in time of war, is serious bus- of such a petty-minded person as is to be carried to everybody in liness, and they shouldn't condone it Senstor Feed, of Missouri It will submarines. Norway is naturally an-Licking county. None of the com- hi trying to make martyrs of those Wilson was anxious to have the from the United States.—Washingmitteemen are paid for their ser- who broke the rules and left camp Food bill enacted into law so as to ton Post, have the desired effect in conservits last summer's crops Reed and all exceed those of last year by \$12. Hoover's motives and to feery his Toledo Blade. entendid pervious for humanity in

Within the last fortuight the Amerlighter may explain the section of can people have witnessed with but that the entire fabric of civilizapostpone action on the common and amiagn or opposition end to Mr. Hower of ers fair chance to defend himself. The consumer who has viewed with delight the encoacial efforts of the Food Administrator to keep with- graph. ference prices would now be lower Courier. than they are. The experience of every how cholder convinces him midway between the Twins, above, military service seem to get off, it is a shameless falsehood. Mr. dier to have a name that shows Tenjover. Hoover has distinctly made good, so tonic origin, but the Government is

has not kept prices down as much as some persons would have liked, he A dainty and attractive young has at least succeeded better than could have done.

Just what is the secret of Senator Reed's opposition to him is not known. Probably it is the rage a small-souled man feels at the success of a really big personality. An Illustration of his curious methods is Cox, of Ohio, to appear before his committee. The Governor has a grievance against the Fuel Administrator, and it was apparently hoped to induce him to attack Mr. Hoover which by the way was promptly also. In declining the invitation Governor Cox telegraphed: work of the Food Department has one of the Licking county boys in the general verdict of the American the country's service at Chillicothe. people. Mr. Hoover has not accomplished the impossible, but he has shown himself a clear-headed, honest and most able official. That unfortunately cannot be said of his

### PACIFIST FRUITION.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) peace-at-any-price doctrine finds its perfect mution in the troubled domains once ruled by the ezar. The world could ask no finer

The Bolsheviki government, having secured an armistic with the Germans, finds itself on a heaving volcano of domestic insurrection. For temporary advantage Berlin is willthe Russians themselve have serious doubts whether such a government peace, the Bolsheviki government has sacrificed peace at home.

Kerensky is reported marching on Ukrainian troops are shelling the Bolsheviki fortress at Odessa. The last heard of Korniloff was the news The Christmas of 1917 should be my husband comes back from the contingent of Russians who still pre fer honor and security to a Teutor peace.

Pacifists need seek no further for a perfect demonstration of their propaganda. Having exerted the greatest possible malign influence on the cause of their democratic allies, the Bolsheviki are now engaged in compared with the sacrifice the boys the pleasant task of trying to save who go to the front are making and their own precious necks. The Bolsheviki neck would not be an attractive risk for Lloyd's just now.

### Spirit of the Press

Real Help.

Mr. Hoover himself is authority that what was saved by meatless young soldier husband's return. If for the food conservation campaign after that - Anaconda Standard.

### A Practical Plan.

Senator Harding's proposal to put bank depositors out of a total populchief aim is to improve an ideal oplation of 67,810,000. The United portunity to arrest the congestion of wishing them to dwell together in States, with a population of over the population in cities, to better savings accounts. Another signifi- would supply the community condeposited per inhabitant in Germany scheme worthy of a practical statesman .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Jerusalem,

The capture of Jerusalem by the broad expanse of 2.060 years a nature. thrill that taxes the imagination of advantages growing out of the pres- the civilized world. But there is ent war will be the cultivation of one feature that must not be overlooked. The capture of Jerusalem makes impossible the establishment of the status quo ante bellum. Jerusalem will never be surrenderd again to the Turk. So long as the world stands it must temain the Gentile. Thus civilization has placed an impassable barrier in the way of peace on Cerman terms .- Memphis New.s-Scimitar.

### Pointed Observations

At this distance it looks as if it is o trauble to get heads for the varisible to get brains .- Dallas News.

Paving lost only 5,000 sailors by

Russians have greater reason to

Post-Dispatch.

Jones died not only for their courtry,

It may be the misfortune of a solfar as it is possible for any man in not taking chances.-Portland Ore-

## DR. KAISER'S KILLSKI OR KURESKI



### Christmas Sermonette

God's perennial Christmas gift to the world is a photograph of himself. Jesus is the 'brightness of God's glory, the express image of for the statement that actual good his person.' He is 'the image of the with her and they agreed each to is being done by the food conserva- invisible God. In him the "Word became flesh and dwelt among us. Only thus is it possible to behold God's 'glory full of grace and truth.' Whoever knows Jesus knows his Father, seeing him is seeing the Father.

This photograph of God instantly in the United States. But there stamps some pictures we have had that employer had refused her re- must be no letup in the food conser- of him as absolutely false, more or quest for permission to go down to action campaign. It must keep right less cunningly devised fictions, not Ima to do a little washin' for me for No styles for old folks, we contess Chillicothe for Christmas we would on. The one who conserved food containing a single lineament of the last month must conserve food to as divine countenance. Thus the grim have been tempted to take a hand areat an extent or a greater extent, but popular portrait of the tribal in the case and would have made this menth and he must do as well god goes to the discard; that racial or better next month and the month | deity who springs from the soil of a particular land and belongs to that race exclusively and who can be appealed to in all antagonisms of that clan against others. Opposed to Before the war started in 1914, the soldiers who return from the such a conception of Jesus stands Germany had 23,871.657 savings war on farms is not a vote-catching the convincing and appealing reveladevice or a fantastic screme. The tion of God as a loving Father, creating all nations of one blood and

peace upon all the face of the earth. 100,000,000, has but 11.285,755 de- the country's economic future. The monarch of invincible will and powpositors. Over one-third of Ger-soldiers who come back from France, er, doing his autocratic pleasure, many's population was thrifty at the will be practically footloose. Senator that too must go to the scrap-heap and says I, "Will, I should think opening of the war, whereas 10 per Harding argues that this will be the Jesus was most like his Father when you couldn't bare to see your moth-tent of the American people have ideal time to induce the American he took a towel and basin, strange er work the way she does to support cent of the American people have soldiers to become farmers. He insigna of Divinity! And it was no soldiers and he was no soldiers to become farmers. He insigna of Divinity! And it was no soldiers to become farmers. fictitious ceremony Jesus performed a stroke o' work. Why don't you cant fact is that the average amount veniences known in Europe. It is a for sandled feet were certain to be set you a job?" "Well," he says soiled and needed to be washed. "it's this way, Aunt Caline, I did When Jesus took the task of the zet a job onet, but they don't nobody lowest Syrian scullion it meant that set a table like Mother's, an' me befrom that up through every sphere in' sort o' weak in the stummick i God's delight is to serve. Not to get hev to hev my meals cooked jest British and French sends across the but to give is the law of the Divine

To gain some likeness of God-has been the dovout ambition of man throughout all the ages. He will never lose interest in this quest, for God is the all-inclusive idea, harmonizing the variant conceptions of privilege, obligation and destiny. In the face of Jesus, the Christ, the treasured possession of Jew and the thought and the Infinite Love, errors, vagaries, and paradoxes in who forgives, heals, redeems, crowns and satisfies, shines forth. Thanks be unto God for the unspeakable the heartiest wishes for a Merry gift of a picture of Himself in the person of his Son.

### KING CORN.

(Toledo Blade.) ... ... The federal department of agrihardly have imagined that in his ous Russian movements, but impos- culture estimates the corn crop of hardly have imagined that in his ous Russian movements, but impos- 1917 to be 3,191,683,666 bushels. 66,600,000 bushels more than was or Alsace a tremendous battle is any immediate appraisal. If the as-

any one year. Last week No. 2 yellow corn was stringgie will be stated into law so as to ton Post

Last week No. 2 yellow corn was stringgie will be stated in the President period over the embargo of exports selling in Chirago around \$2.20. De- to the President high command. All! These alternatives civilization selling in Chirago around \$2.20. De- to the President high command. All! These alternatives civilization cember futures closed at \$1.18. May the way from the dures of the Fiem- owes to Nicolai Lenine, and also in the second into law so as to ton Post. Last week No. 2 yellow corn was futures 6 cents less. This is a far ish coast to the snowy foothills of some measure to Trotzky, the cry from these days when the Ne-the Juras the German artillery is precious scoundrel who found Americaska farmers burned their corn in battering the allied line with unex-level to Pussia to lead to P The gross carnings of the Baltiur up for four months. They also than have the people of France, Engmore & Ohio Railroad company will lest no experiment to impure Mr. land, Italy or the United States.—
the gross carnings of the Baltiur up for four months. They also than have the people of France, Engthat it did not pay to hand corn to this line the blow will be struck in their feast on the carcass of the
that it did not pay to hand corn to this line the blow will be struck in their feast on the carcass of the
the market. Yet the cron was much I which Provide here will break the revocation. the market. Yet the crop was much which Process hopes will break the revocation, smaller then. We have increased Cropco-British defense and definitely maller then. We have increased The men who died on the Jacob production energously, but demand lurn the tide of war. has increased at a fur heavier rate. If the 1917 erop were valued at time Baltimore & Ohe directors to a combinent the resumption of this lien might be preserved.—St. Louis only \$1 a husbel it would still be worth five times the amount of gold! that is in circulation It would, in-The Virginia Justice who issued a deed, have a value nearly equal to warrant for the Kaiser might render! the total circulation of all forms of permitted to be stripped from the more a.d to his country by knitting | money, silver, gold and paper. The sorks for soldiers. - Macon Tele- production of the American gold established in western Europe. Many mines would have to be multiplied were sent to Italy in the hope of he 32 to pay for this one crop. The

The Senate stems much more ear- 1917 yield is worth one sixth the breliminary to the work in France. the but on the war. The Thrift move con modic es is told by disgrantled or to have stigate Westers. Dan-value of all the factories and mills in the more have come to France then hold the largest possionity for referer that he really accomplished held and Henry than to investigate the country. It is worth one-fifth nothing, and that but for his inter- LaFollette - Charleston News and the investment in the reilroads. If the eron could be applied to paving ra broad operating expenses, there

23121 for News Items.

A propensity to hope and joy is real poverty.--Hume.

Laugh and Grow Pat. When eating, keep a cheerful mind, Shun all disputes and mooted questions.

Aunt Calline says: --! went into Hamm Fitts last afternoon to git

a-standin'

Agat Calling

so," he says.

The Only the.
Eve was a wonder, Hully gee! To this fact I'll attest She never turned around to see How other dames were dressed -Luke McLuke

Her memory we should revere, Of wives she was the best: She did not rag at Adam, "Dear, Your trousers should be pressed."

Merry Christmas,

Christmas, hoping that they may consinue to read the column with cheap labor is an absolute necessity the same charity as in the past. To if satisfactory commercial results its valued contributors, these wishes are to be obtained.

## are raised to the nth power and supreal riches; one to fear and sorrow, plemented with thanks, to which would be added several thrift stamps

life and happiness and as much

prosperity as you can achieve. Wil-

Willie Winn, F. B. E., ME, and dear

Aunt Caline, "And so, as Tiny Tim

Sui Generis.

shopping tour and was critically ex-

counter of a dry goods emporium.

a Christmas present."-Harper's.

Mrs. Crossly was enjoying a

'What is this thing used for?" she

"I realty don't know," answered the

clerk., "I think it is intended for

Did You Know That the tea plant is closely al-lied

-Kansar City Journal.

Today are seen

Like sweet sixteen.

Please have a heart;

She looks the part.

finálly asked.

ie Geltit, 1. Gotmine, Forget It,

dour credit with the government were what we could wish it. Long

For you undoubtedly will find "Unquiet meals make ill digestions."

Mother's Boy.

observed, 'God bless us, every one! I needed it rite And all the ladies have to dress bad ag' Ima was over the ironin, bord For grandma's camouflage, dear sir, a workin over Please have a heart.

some fine shirts And tenderly remark to her fer Will B., which is her son. An' Will he set their with his too fete up on top o' the amining various articles on the mantel a-reading the Fireside Companion. An' the site made me boil on I 'jest

throwed convention to the winds

to the crnamental shrub, camellia?

The Melting Pet wishes to extend to all its presumably gentle readers

As cultivated in China it is an evergreen shrub growing to a height from three to five feet. The stem is bushy, with numerous and very leafy branches; the leaves are alternate, leathery in texture. eliptical. obtusivly serrated, strongly veined and placed on short channelled foot It was not until about 1650 that the English began to use tea, and at

first the price ranged from \$30 to \$50 per pound, and because of scarcity and price was only used in oyal entertainments. Attempts at tea growing have

been made in the West Indies, Brazil, Australia, Nyassaland, Mauritius, the straits settlements, Johore, Fiji and at San Miguel in the Azores with marked success, and in a small was in the United States.

In additionalal to favorable conditions of soil and climate, abundant

### CIVILIZATION'S DEBT.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

soon to be fought. Just where the sailants are beaten back the toll of

To Legire, the paid agent of Prossia who now rules at Petrograd, the long German line in Russia are now; crushing the Italian armics as a where the war's real decision must कि भागतेल

Somewhere in France are British

Itack which will be fiercer even than the assaults at Verdun. The conflict will be terrific, the results Somewhere in France or Belgium through the disaster will be beyond

### DR. L. P. GHBERT DEAD.

Cincinnati, Dcc. 24.-Dr. Levi P. Germans may give thanks for their dilbert editor and minister died at ability to make any serious offen- his home here today. Dr. Gilbert. sive demonstration in the west. The who was 65 years old was former men and the guns which Lenine has editor of the Western Christian Advocate and occupied pulpits in Cleveland, Ohio. New Haven, Conn., and Scattle, Washn. He was reputed to be one of the best known Methodist ministers in this country.

### TO SETTLE DIFFERENCES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Dec. 24 .- General Antonoff, the military commandant of the or French sold ers, or perhaps Bel- | Petrograd district has gone to Kiev, would still be \$1,000,000,000 left gians or Pertuguese or Americans says a Petrograd dispatch to the or Russians -for there is still a Rus- Times, with instructions to negotiate cian contingent lovally serving on with the Ukraine Rada in an effort the French line -who must hear the to settle the differences between it brant of a concentrated German at- and the Bolsheviki.

We Wish You All

# "A Merry Christmas" Schiff's

SOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO 'PHONE

The Sesame club was entertained, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. G. T. Sane, Eleventh street. After the business meeting a Christmas box was enjoyed by all the members. A guessing contest was held. Mrs. Lawrence Schaller winning the prize. At the close of the afternoon a delicious luncheon was of Newark, and Miss Clara G. Ables, served the members and one guest, Mrs. J. W. Gandert,

Dichl-O'Hara.

The marriage of Mrs. Carrie O'Harra and Mrs. Charles M. Diehl took place at the parsonage of the East Main Street U. B. church, Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Diehl will reside in Cottage

Smith-Cramer.

Main Street U. B. church, the mar- this city. riage of Mrs. Mabel Booth Cramer and Mr. Edward Smith took place, Rev. A. B. Cox officiating. They were attended by Miss Bernice Booth and Mr. Russell Holman.

Mrs. Harry Rainey entertained the Isoleta club at her home, Buena Vista street, Thursday. The afternoon was spent in sewing and a contest was held in which Mrs. Raimey and Mrs. Woodward were awarded the prizes. A delicious dinner was served the members and Zanesville. Rev. Mr. Marks will ofone guest, Mrs. Jess Barney. The ficiate. next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. Newcomer, 24 Hancock

The wedding of Miss Florence Pan coast and Lieut. Kirsch Conant will take place this evening at the Peoples Methodist church in Cleveland. Miss Pancoast is a sister of Mr. Chalmers L. Pancoast and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pancoast of Franklin avenue, Cleveland. The Pancoast family lived in Park avehue, Newark, several years ago. Lieut. Conant is a graduate of Case, a resident of Cleveland and is in the engineers' division at Camp Sher-

Frame-Faust.

George B. Frame, Cleveland, and Miss Edith Foust, Hebron, were married this morning at 11:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the East Main Street U. B. church, Rev. A. B. Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Frame left immediately for Columbus where they will spend a short honeymoon before returning to Cleveland, where they will make their home. Mr. Frame is employed by the Standard Tire & Rubber company, Cleveland.

Sage—Hubbell. At the Second Presbyterian manse the marriage of Mr. James K. Sage, Columbus, and Mrs. Melinda Hubbell, Newark, was solemnized this morning at 11:30 o'clock by Rev. D. D. Tullis. The couple were unat-

tended and left immediately for Co-

The Wooster College Glee club will give one of their attractive concerts in the Second Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. A delightful treat is promised by the boys. They are on their way to Camp Sherman where they will put on a free concert for the soldiers. The glee club goes to Camp Sherman at the expense of the members of the club and are stopping off in Newark to give this concert as a means to help defray the expense to Camp Sherman. The entire proceeds from the concert goes to the club. While here the members of the club will be the guests of various families in the First and Second Presbyterian churches. The admission to the con-

Starkey-Orr.

cert will be twenty-five cents.

At 2 o'clock Saturday, Miss Lenna G. Orr became the bride of Mr. Pearl E. Starkey. Dr. L. C. Sparks performed the ceremony at his home in North Fifth street. Mr. Starkey is resident of this city and employed at the American bottle works, while Tils bride's home is at Linnville. They will be at home in Beuna Vista

£ \$ £ Albery-Nash.

The marriage of Miss Mary E. Nash and Mr. Bryan Alberry, both of Granville, was solemnized on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the officiating clergyman. Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of the First M. church. They will be at home

Frater-Roban. Mr. Alexander Frater, Jr., Miss Mary Rohan were joined marriage, Saturday, December 22, at 4 o'clock by Dr. L. C. Sparks at his

ASK FOR and GET The Original Malted Mill home in North Fifth street. They will continue to reside in Newark.

Miss Sue Walker, Ewing Webb ind Frank Spencer were guests of Miss Frances Jones of Bryn Du for tea Sunday evening.

## THE COURTS

Daniel S. Rizer, 23, an electrician 20, of Newark.

Chas. M. Diehl, "42, a cement worker and Mrs. Carrie O'Harra, 45, laundress. Both of this city. Rev. A. B. Cox to officiate.

Both reside in this city. Rev. L. C. Sparks to officiate. On Saturday evening at 6.30 Rush A. McClain, 33, a lineman o'clock at the parsonage of the East and Mrs. Sabrah Milhoan both of

Frank Willey, 48, a carpenter con-tractor, and Miss Maud Renfrew, 28, both of this city. Edward Smith, 25, a farmer of

Granville, and Mrs. Mabel Booth Dayton, are at the home of their Cramer, 22, of Perryton. Rev. A. B. Cox to officiate. Chas. A. Metcalf, 25, a soldier,

and Miss Alneo L. Brumback, 23, teacher of Granville. Rev. T. G Field to officiate.

Byran Poff, 20, farmer,, Patas-

kala; Miss Faylene Goodhart, 20 Harold W. Campbell, 23, mer-

chant, Gratist; Miss Frances E White. 20, Gratiot. Rev. Paul Kem-per will officiate. Bryan F. Alberry, 21, gas-well worker; Miss Mary E. Nash, 19. Both

reside in McKean township. Rev. L C. Sparks will officiate. Alonzo Everett Hull, 23, electrician, Miss Hazel Ione Whitaker, 23. Both are residents of this city. Rev.

Mr. Schmitt will officiate. George V. Frame, 26, tire-ad-juster; Miss Edith Foust. 27. Both of Hebron. Rev. Paul Kemper will officiate.

James Kirby Stage, 44, decorator, 37, cle rk,Buckeye Lake.

Dog Tags in Demand.

About noon today the records in the city auditor's office showed that there had been 1935 dogs registered in this county. It is probable that nearly every dog in the county will have a tag before the time limit expires. As there are about 3,000 dogs in the county, only 1065 dogs are not registered.

Real Estate Transfers. William E. Deeds to Ray Martin; lot No. 3826 in Heisey's addition, \$1, etc.

Jennie L. Coad to Felix B. Harris, lot No. 22 in St. Louisville and Stephen Ritter farm, \$1, etc. Felix B. Harris to Jennie E. Coad,

land in Newton township, \$1, etc. Chas. C. Pratt to Catherine E. Baker, lot No. 8 in Johnstown, \$1,

### 25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, December 24, 1892) Emma Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, Franklin street, died yesterday about noon.

Messrs. Lorenzo Renz and Robert Hurd, the faithful janitor and engineer at the courthouse, were presented with a pair of fine Christmas turkeys today by Judge E. M. P.

Adam A. Trish and Blanche M White secured a marriage license to-

Joseph Meister died very suddenly last night at his home, corner of Sixth and Poplar avenue. The high school chapel was filled

last night to its utmost capacity with an audience to enjoy the Swedish Concert company. James Gadd, a Panhandle brake man, was instantly killed at Black

Run this morning. H. R. Peck will spend his Christ mas in Columbus with friends.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate December 24, 1902) George L. Alexander, who is man ager of a large hotel in Pittsburg, is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Alex-

Frank T. Thorpe, Basil O'Dell. Frank Walker, Samuel Keeran and Henry Ponser, five well-known Licking county veterans of the Erie Soldiers' and Sailors' home. Sandusky, came home to spend the holidays in Newark.

Frank Stillwell has accepted a position with the Showman Bros., West Main street grocers. Seven marriage licenses were

granted today, namely: James D. Ehelman and Augusta B. Anit, Martin R. Olson and N. May Spurrier. John V. Simmons and Essle Mand Harris, John W. Mines and Bertha to check your wasting powers, en-May Henthorn, H. W. Meredith and liven your blood and build up your Mary Johnson.

23132 Job Printing.

(Special to The Advocate.). Granville, O., Dec. 24.—The village has settled down to a period of vacation quiet. The college bell no longer peals out its cheerful summons each hour; the boys and girls Navai Reserve school at Great Lakes, no longer enliven the streets with Ill., are home on a five days' furtheir presence, and very soon many lough. of the resident faculty will depart for the meetings of the various educational associations and societies, held in the east. Although many families will wecome home their ab sent members, they nover equal in numbers the annual exodus of students for their homes.

To the names already published in the honor-roll of the Baptist church should be added that of Lieutenant W. D. Keis, stationed at Camp Sherman, and Lowell Johnson, who has enlisted in aviation service. These will add two stars to the service flag, making 21 in all, up to the present.

The ladies of the Social Union have just completed the thorough renovating, re-decorating, re-varnishing and re-carpeting of the primary room, thereby vastly improving the appearance of that important department of the Baptist Sunday

The guest-list of the Beta Theta Pi dinner-dance, given Friday night in Curtis Hall, one of the most elaborate and enjoyable affairs of the season, included: Prof. and Mrs. W J. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodward, Mrs. Frank Ray, Misses Helen Ray, Edith Wilson, Sarah Clark, Mildred Meeks, Margaret Seasholes, Lillian Eldridge, Elizabeth Evans, Kathleen Wellwood, Amy Thomas F. Roberts, 21, a farmer Montgomery. Lora Palmer, Annette and Miss Mary Darnes, 20, both of Madison township Rev. Mr. Stull to officiate.

Thomas F. Roberts, 21, a latinet Montgomery, 12014 tanner, 12014 and Montgomery, 12014 tanner, 12014 ta Alexander Frater, Jr, 25, a glass trude Smith, Frances Ray, Ruth worker and Miss Mary Rohan, 25, Sedgwick, Helen Rettig of Shepardson College, Mrs. Charles Sterrett Newark; Miss Frances Jones, Bryr Mawr College; Miss Betty Haskett Columbus; Miss Elizabeth Stacey Miss Enolia Chambers, Miss Olive Hunt, Cincinnati; Messrs. Gloyd Stankard, Steven Lapp, Joe Massey.

Wilford Allen, Fair Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis P. Legler of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fer suson, South Mulberry street. Miss Anna Peckham, of the math-

ematics department, Denison University, left Saturday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will spend the holidays with friends. Prof. and Mrs M. E. Stickney en-

tertained a number of faculty mem-bers at their home, Burg street hill. Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary White is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Frank Ferguson, South Mulberry street. Dr. Millard Brelsford and family will spend Christmas in Toledo.

Leslie Eastburg of Akron, arrived home last night to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G.

Fitzpatrick of Baltimore. Miss Elizabeth Fitzpatrick of Providence, R. I , and Mr. and Mrs. William Foran of Newark, are guests of Mrs. Hugh Fitzpatrick, Lee street.

Mrs Goosrich of Elmwood avenue, has gone to Plain City., O., to spend Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith

Salem, N. J, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer of 289 North Fourth street. Phillip Rhodes of Wilson street, returned home for a week's vacation

last night. Phillip is attending the Boston school of Technology, where he is a junior in the naval architecture course

Mrs. Barbara Taylor of Western avenue, will go to Columbus today to spend Christmas with her son, Walter Taylor.

John Vogel, the well-known minstrel, on his way home from Barnesville for Christmas, stopped in Newark with Mrs. Vogel last night. . Mrs. Carl Norpell, Granville

street, has returned home from a anxiety was one of life's tragedies. visit at Camp Sherman with Captain We see eyebrows raised in pepetual and Mrs. Paul Meek. Charles H. Bryson and sister, Miss

Myrtle of Cleveland, O., are the between well guests of their brother-in-law and spend the Christmas holidays. August Butler, son of Mr.

home on a furlough until after to conceal them, in a vindictive Christmas. Wm. Howard of Camp Sherman arrived home last night for a Christ-

mas visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard of 183 South Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Arisman

Hudson avenue have gone to Pitts burgh to spend Christmas. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans of Union City, Ind., are sepuding Christmas and New Years at the home of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howard of South Pine street. Mrs. Nelson Palmer and daughter Zelma, of Junction City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Grace in East Locust street. Thomas Snyder, with the Bell Tel-

## **MOTHERS, LISTEN!** When work exhausts your

irritable and restless, when ambition lags and you feel rundown, you need and need quickly the rich, creamy, nourishing food in

Mary E. Harrison, O. D. Smythe and nerve force. Scorrs is helping thousands and will give you the strength you need. Scott & Bewns, Bloomfield, N. J.

ephone company of Davenport, Iowa. is spending a few days with his parents at his home in North Fifth

Pat Smith of the Jordan Motor company, Cleveland, O, is spending his Christmas vacation at his home

in North street. Robert Kuster, Walter DeFrance

Willie Doyle and Amos Blank of the Misses Nelle Russel and Kather-

ine Sachs of Troy, are home to spend the holidays. Miss Mame Jones of Indianapolis spending Christmas with her sister in Cottage street

Mrs. Jessie Roche of Zanesville was the guest on Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor of West Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Pappas and two children of Cleveland will come to Newark to spend the holidays with Mrs. Miller Shaffer and other

Misses Nora and Beatrice Costello of Charleston, W. Va, are guests of their sister Mrs. W. G Thompson of North Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers L. Pancoast are in town to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. David Thomas of Church street. Mr. Pancoast, New England representative of the Chicago Tribune, will return to New York tomorrow night.
Mrs Edward Striet and Miss Mary

Reel of Western avenue, are spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Allen L. Roshon of Hebron is spending the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary ... Harris,

m West Railroad street. James McGinley of Cleveland visiting his home in the city. Gene Collins of Columbus was the

guest of Newark friends Sunday. Lieut. Carl Myers of Camp Sherman, is spending Christmas at his

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Badders Waterloo, Ia., will arrive in Newark this evening to spend Christmas with Mrs. Badders' mother, Mrs Egan in Buckingham street. Mr. and Mrs. George Rosemond

and son Robert of Baltimore, Md are guests of relatives in Newark over Christmas. Mrs. Charles McNealy and chil-

dren of Zanesville are spending Christmas at their home in Newark Warren Weiant Jr. is home from Cornell university for the holidays. John Eckelberry of Kent is spending the holidays with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welsh of Co-umbus are visting at the home of Mrs. Welsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Henderson in Hudson avenue. Misses Martha Wright, Sue Walker and Frances Jones, Fair Adams, Frank Spencer and Ewing Webb went to Columbus tonight to attend the Fulton dance.

Jerome Norpelf returned last night from Camp Sherman to spend the Christmas holidays with his

## Milady's Boudoir

Facial Contortions.

Girls starting out in social life sometimes cherish the mistaken idea that all sorts of facial tics and contortions are interesting expressions. They wish to have a 'speaking countenance," they desire to sparkle and bloom, fascinate and enhance all beholders with the kaleidescopic variety of expressions which they undertake to exhibit up-

on their faces. All of which is but affectation, of course, but you can hardly expect a very young girl to know this. As she grows older she gives up such foolishness, but sometimes the mischief is done and she has aquired habits of facial expressions that refuse to leave her. She wonders why she has more lines and wrinkles than some of her friends, and in many cases seeks the aid of massage to remove them. But, as she continues in the habits that form the lines, she manufactures fresh bemishes faster than the old ones can be smoothed

On all sides we see faces puckered with some trifling anxiety, constrained indeed, as if this mere astonishment when their owner is not astonished. We see deep frowns shaped eyebrows, marks which hint of bad temper sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler and petulence, when perhaps no of Tenth street, where they will such disposition is present. We see ips drawn down at the corners or and tightly pursued up in a nervous Mrs. Wm. Butler of Eddy street, who grimace. Eyes are rolled about, or is stationed at Camp Sherman, is eyelids are drawn up almost squint which seems to show that some dark deed is being planned. when perhaps all the thought back of the expression is an idle wonder whether blue or black shall be hosen for the new dress.

Avoid these facial grimances and you will find that at forty you will be still classed among the young

## GRANVILLE BANK WAR CERTIFICATES

(Special to The Advocate.)

Granville, Dec. 24.—The Granville Bank company, of which Charles R. Slack is cashier and Harry Pierce. strength, when your nerves are formerly of Newark. is assistant cashier, today sent out Christmas dividend checks to all the stockholders. The bank paid a 4 per cent semi-annual dividend and declared an extra dividend of one \$5 war savings certificate for each share of stock. The war satings certificates up to January 31 cost 31.12 cach or they may be obtained for sixteen 5 cent Thrift stamps and 12 cents in cash. They are non-taxable, pay per cent interest compounded and may be redeemed at any time in

> The Feminist's Opportunity. If you'll marry me, I'll promise never to go out nights. That will be fine It will give me

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Shop As Early As Possible

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store will be open tonight. Stocks have been

replenished from the reserve stock rooms and

those who still have gifts to buy will find many

suitable and worth-while articles. Please

shop as early in the evening as possible as, no

doubt, the last hours will witness a crowded

and jammed store. Remember, tonight is

your last opportunity to buy those gifts you

have overlooked or neglected. Save time,

bother and worry by coming here first.

## A Merry Christmas

To you, whose friendship and good will have helped to make this a most successful year for us, I send my cordial appreciation and my sincere wishes for your prosperity and happiness during the coming year.

I also desire to publicly thank our salesforce for their splendid work during the holiday rush.

A Merry, Merry Christmas to all.

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### HELP WIN THE WAR

The Ohio War Board says today By cutting ice this winter we will be cutting down the time it will take to win the war. A great harvest of Jack Frost ice in this country this winter means not only a saving of coal used to make artificial ice but the conservation of ammonia used in artificial ice plants. Ammonia is needed to win the From ammonia we get ammunition fertilizer and cold storage. Ammonia is essential to the world's food problem. Therefore the Food Administration advises against the erection of new artificial ice plants at this time. Every ton of natural ice which is harvested will take the place of a ton of artificial ice and will save 500 pounds of coal. Every pound of ice we harvest from our lakes, rivers and ponds this winter means a saving of ammonia, badly needed by the war and navy depart

Justice Scott's Court.

An affidavit was filed in Justice F S. Scott's court today by Ethel Anderson against Edward Dixon, alleging that he is the father of her un-



## NURSING CIVILIANS AS WELL AS SOLDIERS "OVER THERE"



Service Work in Regions Devestated by the Huns.

Red Cross done its work that few only thought was that these forsaken Americans know that 2,000 nurses people needed their help, and they trained in our hospitals are now serving in war stricken countries.

wounded soldiers. Many are doing France. These children must be the same thing they did in this coun- saved if the nation is to be preserved, try-visiting the poor and distressed. caring for mothers and children, nursing tuberculous patients, carrying the health nurses, who are experienced in gospel of bealth and hope into homes bereft of both.

France to the Red Cross nurse as it they are accustomed to, these nurses does to the soldier. It may mean Roulare doing their best to save the little manta, Serbia, Italy, Greece, Russia or ones of the gallant defenders of Belgium. It may mean any part of France. They are giving the mothers the world inhabited by our aliles instruction in the feeding and hywhere war conditions have created the aced for nursing care.

of faithful women wearing the dark blue uniforms of the Red Cross left proximately 500,000 persons stricken thorities and the government know an Atlantic port for Greece. They with tuberculosis, which has become salled just as the soldiers sail, know- as great a menace to the country as they leave a gap in the nursing ranks. ing little or nothing of their actual German bombs and bullets. These Hospitals are giving them up gladly, destination or of the nature of the people must be cared for and taught public health associations are belying work that awaited them. All they the necessity of preventative meas them to get away, but at the same knew was that they would find suffer ures or else the national life will be time the country will miss them. The ing to alleviate, and, true to the spirit undermined by the disease. Again, gaps they leave must be filled. The of nursing, they answered its call.

where they are living in detention tuberculosis work, visiting the sick in of National Denfense at Washington camps and in towns and villages along the border in a state of destitution care for themselves and prevent in- graduates of high schools and colleges, and suffering. The nurses will find fection. broken down, despairing men and women, sick in mind and body, and they nurses from this country is quiet, but may take the places of those who have

The thought of the deprivations they must face themselves and of the hardships in dealing with people whose modes of life are strange to them never occurred to these nurses when So quietly and effectively has the they volunteered for service. Their went forth gladly to give it.

It is estimated that there are more Not all these nurses are caring for than a million destitute orphans in and the task of helping to save thousands of them is falling to our public infant welfare work.

Amid strange surroundings, with "Over there" does not mean merely none of the facilities for work that gienic care of their babies and striving to help them meet the appalling Only a short time ago a little band | conditions which the war has caused. In France there are said to be ap-American public health nurses are only way to replace a trained nurse is Refugees from Roumania and Ser finding their opportunity here. Num by another trained nurse, and the bis have sought shelter in Greece, bers of them are already engaged in Committee on Nursing of the Council

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of their sailing. But when they go their homes and instructing them, to is urging patriotic young women, to enter our recognized schools for The departure of groups of blue clad nurses and undergo training that they will have to nurse them back to health frequent. None but the Red Cross au- answered the call of their ocuntry

## THE NEWARKTRUST COMPANY

## Christmas 1917

We extend to our patrons and to all the people of the community every good wish for Chirstmas and the

May the spirit of courage and good cheer reign in every heart this Christmas season and the New Year strengthen the determination of every American to do his or her share to help in bringing Victory and Peace to our country.

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## COMMITTEE ASKS **CONSERVATION OF**

The following communication has issued by the Commission on Car Service of the Special Committee on National Decense, Washington, D. C.: al Defense, Washington, D. C.:

"When buyers of car lead freight place orders for the part cular commodities in which they deal, some purchase in large quantities and others in small ones. On an average the orders placed with shippers require that the freight be forwarded in lots weighing about as follows: i. e., 10 per cent or all the freight is ordered in lots of 20,000 pounds, another 10 per cent in lots of 24,000 pounds, etc. as indicated below:

Per cent of

Pounds per order or Pounds per order or

per car used 20,000 24,000 30,000

"From this, it will be noted that 60 per cent of the orders placed with shippers call for lots of 50,000 and less. In this connection, it will be of interest to consider what cars exist with which to fill these orders. The total cars in the United States and Canada have a marked careaity residence of the care of th marked capacity ranging from 60,000 pounds to 100,000 pounds. A few still exist whose capacity is less than 60,000 pounds and there are also a few with a capacity exceeding 100,000 pounds. Generally speaking, however, they divide about as follows:

Marked capacity (lbs.) Less than 60,000

35 80,000 35 100,000 "A comparison of the quantity of freight offered with cars in which to transport it, illustrates what is already known, viz.: that a gulf exists which is ever widening, between car load mini-ma, established by trade practices, and car capacity. No extended mathemati-cal calculations are necessary to show

-Great car waste must continue, or 1—Great car waste must continue, or 2—Trade practices must be changed. "It must be obvious to every thoughtful person that car waste—always inherently wrong—is indefensible under present conditions. The disparity between the car load minima and car capacity is better understood when it is recalled that only a comparatively few years ago, no such car as one having a capacity of 100,000 pounds existed—when 40 per cent of all the cars in the United States and Canada had a capacity of less than 60,000 pounds; that in the evolution of things, the size of cars

pacity of less than 60,000 pounds; that in 15.90@17.00: mixed 16.55@17.10: heavy has increased until 65 per cent have a capacity of \$0,000 pounds and upward, while those having a capacity of less than 60,000 pounds represent less than 5 per cent of the total equipment.

"While a like increase in car load minima may not be expected, it is not too much, to hope that all concerned, during the period of the war, will waive their tariff rights to order in minimum lots. The buyers of car load freight are, therefore, being requested to place orders in a way that will enable each car to do a car's work. These requests are being made, not only by the carriers themselves, but by the Commissions, both State and Federal, and have been adopted by no inconsiderable number of consignees throughout the whole country. It is believed that many times buyers place orders and and acar's market under the whole country. It is believed that many times buyers place orders for minimum the conditions of the complex of the carriers themselves, but by the Commissions, both State and Federal, and have been adopted by no inconsiderable number of consignees throughout the whole country. It is believed that many times buyers place orders for minimum. whole country. It is believed that many times, buyers place orders for minimum lots through force of habit, and results already secured convincingly shows that when the situation is properly presented, there is always a proper response

personal appeals to the buyers of car load freight for the full use of car space. Already many shippers are declining to book orders, when to do so, would cause a waste of cars. Carriers do not ask shippers to go this far, however, they merely ask to be permitted. ver, they merely ask to be permitted join in efforts to meet the wishes wasting car space under present con-

"Commission on Car Service."

## **LOSES FOOT WHILE** ON WAY HOME TO SPEND CHRISTMAS

George Lashley, living in Steuben-ville, anxious to reach his home to spend the Christmas time, was serious-ly injured at the Pennsylvania station saturday night while waiting for a train to take him home.

train to take him home.

He became confused in some way and stepped in front of an approaching train. He was removed to the City Hospital, where one foot was found to be so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. He also suffered several severe scalp wounds. Dr. H. J. Davis was the attending physician. His father, mother and brother came from Steubenville Sunday evening to be with er, mother and brother came from Steubenville Sunday evening to be with

## SACRED CANTATA **WELL RENDERED**

St. Paul's vested choir rendered the sacred cantata. "The Star of Bethlehem" by F. Flaxington Harker last nire to an appreciative audience. While the audience was not as large as Le merits of the cantata warranted yet it made up for the same in appreciation of its rendition. The choir under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Schmitt ably assisted by Miss Hattle Hagerstrand and the soloists rendered the same aimost faultlessiy. Mrs. Nellie Huckes, Mrs. Nellie Hillon of Cleveland, Mrs. Freda Drumm, Miss Helen Carlisle, Mrs. G. E. Schmitt, Mr. Frank Wolverton and Mr. Stanley Stasel were the soloists Miss Hagerstrand was at her hist in the rendition of "The March of the Magi." St. Paul's vested choir rendered the acted cantata. "The Star of Bethle-em" by F. Flaxington Harker last

## MILK ADVANCE HELD UP PENDING INVESTIGATION

Columbus, Dec. 24.—At the request of state Food Administrator Fred C. Croxreach room Administrator Fred C. Crox-for the various alined milk distributing exencies of Columbus and Franklin county toda; agreed to a suspension of the proposed advance in the price of milk to the retail consumer. This would are made the fluid 14 cents a quart are note the find a control of art art art are suspension is due to the fact that the federal government is investigating the cost of milk production and distribution in this, with a view to fix-The present prices will remain in sf-

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eport at Washington.

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## THE MARKETS

'[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Dec. 24.—Italis, equipments and shippings advanced 1 to 2 points over last week's final quotations in the first half hour of today's stock market, some specialties, notably oils, scoring greater gains.

Subject to occasional profitaking stocks increased their advantage with the progress of recessions. Liberty 4s sold at 97.04 to 97 and the 3½s at 98.38 to 98.21.

Chlengo Grain,

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago, Dec. 21—Forecasts of much colder weather had a bullish effect to-day on corn. Opening prices which ranged from 1/2c to 3/2c higher with January 1.25 1/2c and May 1.24 to 1.24 1/2c were followed by a slight additional upturn.

Oats showed sympathy with the advance in corn Oats showed sympathy with the auvance in corn.

Announcement of huge government contracts having been let to packing houses gave strength to provisions. Moreover, the arrivals of hogs were less plentiful than had been expected.

Pittaburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Pittsburgh, Dec 24.—Cattle, receipts 2300: lower. Steers 12.50@13.25; helfers 9.25@10.50; cows 8.50@9.50.
Hogs. receipts 9000: higher and active. Heavies 17.00@17.10; heavy yorkers 16.75@17.10; light yorkers 16.00@16.25; pigs 15.25@15.50.
Sheep and lambs, reveipts 3500; active and higher. Top lambs 12.50; top lambs 17.25.
Calves, receipts 400; steady. Top at 16.50.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

East Buffalo, Dec. 24.—Cattle, receipts 2600; strong. Prime steers 13.50; @15.00; shipping steers 11.75@13.50; butchers 10.00@12.25; yearlings 10.50; @12.50; heifers 5.00@11.50; cows at 4.50@10.25; bulls 5.50@9.50; stockers and feeders 6.50@10.50; fresh cows and springers strong 550 to \$140.00; column and teeters 6.00 11.01. Iresh cows and springers strong. \$50 to \$140: calves, receipts 600, steady. 7.00@17.50.

Hogs, receipts 9600: active and strong. Heavy 17.00@17.25: mixed at 16.80@17.00; yorkers 16.75@16.85: light yorkers 16.00@16.25: pigs and roughs 15.75@16.00; stags 13.00@14.50.

Sheen and lambs receipts 10.000. Sheep and lambs, receipts 10,000; easter. Lambs 13.00@17.00; yearlings 12.00@15.00; wethers 12.50@13.00; ewes 6.00@12.00; mixed sheep 12.25@12.50.

> Chicago Live Stock, [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Hogs, receipts 23,000; firm. Bulk 16.60@17.00; light 15.90@17.00; mixed 16.35@17.10; heavy

Cleveland, Dec. 24.—Cattle, receipts 1360: market 25c lower. Calves, receipts 500: market 25c to 50c lower. Good to choice veal calves 16.00 a 16425.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1500: market 25c to 35c lower.

Hogs, receipts 8000: market steady. Yorkers 16.90: heavies and mediums at 17.00: pigs 15.25 roughs 15.50; stage

17.00: pigs 15.25. roughs 15.50; stags Cincinnati Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati, Dec. 24.—Hogs, receipts 7300: strong. Packers and butchers at 16.50@16.75: common to choice 13.00@15.75: pigs and lights 12.00@16.00: stags 10.00@13.50.
Cattle, receipt 1700: slow. Steers at 6.00@11.75; heifers 5.00@11.00: cows 7.00@2.50: calves, slow, 5.00@14.00.
Sheep, receipts 100: steady, 5.00@10.50; lambs, steady, 10.00@17.00.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Dec. 24.—Butter, creamery in tubs 45@53: do 1 lb. prints 1c more; fancy dairy 47@49; packing stocks 35 Oleomargarine, nut margarine, 28@ 29: oleo made of animal oil, high grade natural color, in 1 lb. prints, 30; natural color, low grade, 27; white high grade 29: low grade, 24; pastry 21½; bakeall 21½ solid basis.

Cheese, American whole milk fancy twins and flats 28@29: brick, fancy, at 35@36; Swiss fancy 35@37; limburger 29@30.

Eggs, current receipts 52; seconds at

29 4 30.
Eggs, current receipts 53; seconds at 37 ½; cold storage 38 6 29.
Poultry, live fowls, heavy fat, 25 @ 26; light 18 9 19; spring chickens light 18 9 19; do heavy 25 @ 26; ducks 28 @ 31; geese, heavy fat, 28 @ 30; do light thin, 25 @ 26; guinea squabs 4.00 a dozen; turkeys 31 @ 34; dressed fowls 23 @ 28; dressed geese 26 @ 30; dressed ducks 29 @ 32; dressed turkeys 32 @ 35.
Rabbits, 2.09 @ 2.25 a dozen; do jacks 3.09 @ 4.00.
Potatoes, choice white 2.00 @ 2.25 per 109 lbs.: do off grade 1.25 @ 1.50.
Sweet potatoes, Jersey kiln dricd at 2.00 @ 2.25 a hamper.

Chicago Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago. Dec. 24.—Butter, steady. Creamery 39 7 49.

Chicago Grain and Provisions, [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 24.—Closing: Corn. Jan. 2.25%: May 1.24%. Oats, Dec. 78%: May 73%. Pork, Jan. 46.25: May 73.90. Lard, Jan. 24.15: May 24.55. Ribs. Jan. 24.20; May 24.55.

Toledo Hay and Grain. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Toledo, Dec. 24.—Closing:
Wheat, cash No. 1 red 2.20.
Corn. cash 1.90.
Oats, cash 81%.
Eye, No. 2 1.84.

Cloverseed, prime cash, old 16,10; new and Dec. 16,25; Jan. 16,30; Feb. 16,35; Mar. 15,95. Alsike, prime cash and Dec. 14.35; Peb. 14.46; Mar. 14.50. Timothy, prime cash, old, 3.60; new and Dec. 3.67; Mar. 5.87.

New York Stock List. New York, Dec. 24.—Closing: Am. Beet Sugar 66.
Am. Can 24%.—Am. Smelting 71%.
Am. Smelting 71%.
Anatonda Copper 56%.
Atchison 75%.
Baldwin Locemotive 56%.
B. & G. 40%.
Bethichem Steel B 71%.
Canadian Pacific 132%.
Central Leather 59%. [ASSOCIATED PRESS (ELEGPAM) C. R. O. 42. C. M. & St. P. 37%. Columbia Gas & Electric 36%. Crucible Steel 36%. Cuba Cane Sugar 27.

Cuba Cane Sugar 27.
Erie 14.
General Motors 96.
Great Northern pfd 81%.
Int Mer. Marine 86%.
Evennecott Copper 36%.
Maxwell Motor Co. 22.
N. Y. Central 64%.
Northern Pacific 77%.
Onio Cities Gas 34%.
Pennechtania 43%.
Feading 65%.
Southern Pacific 78%.
Southern Pacific 78%. Southern Railway 22%. Studebaker Co. 44% Union Pacific 194%. U. S. Steel 35%.

Mally -"Yes. I am very fond of sports." Billy - Glad to Lear it. I'm comething of a sport myself."

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight. stones.

## CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS

### HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, bath, private entrance, Hud-son Hotel, 45 % S. 3rd. Auto 3570.

Five room house with three lots and barn on Twenty-First street, J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. 12-12-tf

Eight room modern house. Inquire 5 S. 5th or auto phone 1203. 12-3-tf

FOR RENT—Desirable 11room dwelling, 64 North Fourth street; possession at once. Inquire, The Licking Creamery Co. 10-30-tf

### ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping, with all modern conven-iences, 73 E. Church st. 12-24-3t\* Rooms for light housekeeping or sleep-

ing rooms, everything modern, all the privileges of a home. Auto 6056, 12-19-tf STOREROOM OR OFFICE FOR

Small store room or office in Manhat-tan block, Church st. Auto phone 2176 or 7923. 12-22-3t

RENT.

Abe Martin



Th' Palace Hut-tel has installed a new roller towel with a 5,900 mile guarantee. Mrs. Tipton Bud's broth-er, who is visitin' her, says. "Ever" thing is fearful high down our way. but you kin still drive faster'n a walk over th' McKee's creek bridge fer five dollars."

### UNION STATION. 👵

The Brown school was closed last reek on account of the weather. Denzll Lees made a business trip to Columbus, Tuesday. J. W. Weekley was in Hebron

Tuesday afternoon. Harvey Weare is on the sick list Ora L. Weekly of Camp Sherman pent from Saturday evening until Monday with his parents here. Ora and Thomas Weekly spent

Sunday evening wth their cousins, Wm. Johns and family in Hebron. Mrs. Blanche Lees, who is in the Columbus hospital, is getting along nicely.

Thomas Taylor is spending a few days in Newark this week. There will be a Christmas program at the church Friday night. Mrs. Charles Kinney has returned home, after spending a few days in Newark.

### DANGEROUS CARGO FOUND ABOARD A RUSSIAN VESSEL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] A Pacific Port, Dec. 24.—Federal officials today found packages of Creamery 39749.
Eggs, higher: receipts 5077 cases.
Firsts 46447; ordinary firsts 42745; at marke, cases included, 40746; refrigerator firsts 36½737.
Potatoes, higher: receipts 50 cars; Wisconsin. Minnesota and Michigan in bulk 1.8572.05; do sacks 1.90-22.10.
Poultry, alive, unsettled. Fowls 1702
21: springs 19½; turkeys 24. ammunition, several hundred rifles tained slugs such as are used by the Germans on the eastern front.

The consignement was probably intended, officials said they believed for industrial workers of the world or for use of a raider in the Pacific.

### Value of "Wire Dragwork." "Wire dragwork" is a technical ex-

pression used in connection with the making of coast surveys and the mapping of ocean waters. Such surveys are necessary in order to chart the routes of coastwise traffic and in maklng them the ocean is dragged below the surface to discover hidden dangers to navigation. This is done with a wire instrument constructed for this purpose, and it sometimes discloses dangers unknown and unsuspected before. The secretary of commerce says In his annual report: "One of the rocks discovered in Alaska is truly a sort of submerged Washington monument, except that it is talier than the monument. It rises over 600 feet from the bottom of the channel to within 17 feet of the surface. It is surrounded by deep water on all sides and is now located on our charts where 100 fathoms (654 feet) was formerly recorded. The finding of this single pinnacle will more than pay the cost through many years of the entire wire-drag work on all our coasts if it shall prevent a single wreck theren." No Maude dear: in sending a pair

of shoes by parcel post it isn't necessary to stamp your feet. The Higher Mathematics.

School Teacher (to little boy)-

wheat and sells it for \$1.17 bushel, what will he get?" Little Boy--"Automobile."-Mile

### FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

Thoroughbred buil dog, Intelligent, af-fectionate; if good home is assured will sell reasonable. Phone 1590. 12-24-3t\*

Team, wavon and harness, will sell sep-arately, 142 N. Cedar, auto 5138. 12-21-31\*

One O. 1. C. registered male hog ready for use. James Caughenbaugh, Glen-ford, O. 12-24 3t\*

For Sale:—Positively the targest stock of Pianos in Newark to select your Christmas Piano from. Look them over. P. J. Fairall—No. 3 North 4th St.

For Sale:—A good used Player and a used upright Piano, on terms of payment. See these, P. J. Fairall,—No. 3 North 4th St.—Newark, Oklo. 12-12-wfm-tf

Grocery in West Newark: well established business; this is a good opportunity and will sell right; good reason for selling. Address Box 7038 care Advocate.

Salt—Just received a car load of salt at Hulshizer's mill. 12-18-cod6t Cord wood, delivered. K. C. White, He bron, O. Citizens phone 147.

All kinds of rough hardwood. Specifi-cations to K. C. White, Hebron, Ohio. Citizens phone 147. 12-21-6t\* For sale—A large assortment of feeds, Union Grains, Dairy Ration, mixed dairy feeds, oil meal, cotton seed meal, bran, middlings, etc., at satis-factory prices. Morgan & Roberts, 22 Canal st. 12-20-9t\*

FOR SALE,
Car Load of Sucrene Dairy Feed.
Car Load of Arcady Dairy Feed.
C. S. OSBURN & CO.
301 Indiana St. 14-16 East Church St.
Both Phones. 11-7-tf.

WINTER APPLES.
Buy your winter apples before the price goes up. Call automatic phone 3675 or Farmer 114 if you want Baldwins, Mann, Jonathan or other varieties. 10-22-tf

## FEED FOR SALE. Car load of corn germ meal in bulk, at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 10-18-tf WANTED-TO BUY.

J. Teitelbaum & Company corner First and Locust. Auto phone 2016, Bell phone 543. We pay highest prices for all kinds of metals and scrap iron, old automobiles; also slightly used furniture and gentlemen's slightly worn clothing. Kindly call us by phone and we will call. Best satisfaction guaran-11-5mo&sa-tf

WANTED—FALSE TEETH. We pay as high as \$17.50 per set for old false teeth no matter if broken, also gold crowns and bridgework. Mail to BER. NER'S FALSE TEETH SPECIALTY. 22 THIRD STREET, TROY, N. Y., and receive cash by return mail.

12-18-26t\* 12-18-26t\*

To buy 1000 cars hay and straw for the U. S. government. C. S. Brown & Co. --27 tf

WANTED-TO RENT. Farm on thirds, dairy preferred. Early spring. Address L. J. Blank, R. D. 2, Newark. Auto phone 95342. 12-22-6t\*

## LOST.

Pocket book containing paper and silver money, on Mt. Vernon road or 4th st. Reward for return to Advocate

Pocket book containing \$20.00 bill, \$10.00 bill, two paper dollars, four car tickets, between Georgetti's fruit store and Hermann's Reward. Re-turn to Advocate office. 12-22-3t

## FARMS-FOR SALE

101 acres three miles southeast of Linnville, well watered, good fences, good barn, comfortable house, farm well soded. Ed Johnson, Brownsville, O. 12-24-3t

## FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

Fine large Jersey cow, fresh with heif er calf; also good Jersey bull 15 mo old. Call auto \$4382. 12-24-2t\*

### What the Tongue Can Do.

The tongue bath its ministry of mercy and sympathy. Men cannot be scolded into love nor scourged into goodness. What lashings can never do soft words accomplish, asserts Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis. Fortunate, indeed, the community that has a few individuals who go through life curing sorrows, allaying discontents, healing enmities, sweetening bitter fountains scattering happiness and good-will; One such nature can influence an entire community, just as one flower will crowd a room with sweet odors.

### 23122 for Ads.

LEGAL NOTICE,
No. 18953.
The State of Ohio. Licking County,
Court of Common Pleas.
Martha Hagans.
Plaintiff,

12-10-Mon2t

Vs.

Samuel Hagans.

Defendant.

The defendant whose place of residence and present whereabouts are unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that the plaintiff filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas. Licking County. Ohlo, being cause No. 1952, on the 17th day of October. 1917, praying that she be divorced from the defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said petition will be for hearing on or before six weeks from date hereof.

Martha Hagans, Plaintiff. Martha Hagans, Plaintiff.
Pated December 2, 1917.
By Phil B. Smythe, Her Attorney.
12-3 Mon 8

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Philip G. Evans, deceased.
Louisa V. Evans has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of the will and codicil of Philip G. Evans, late of Licking county. Ohio. Dated this 2rd day of December, 1917.
Robbins Hunter,
12-10-Mon2t 'If a farmer raises 1,700 bushels of per

Wanted, young men to learn locomotive firing. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-6t\*

WANTED—Experienced and inexperienced laundry help to work in government post laundry. Good salaries. Camp Sherman Post Laundry, Chillicothe, Ohio. 12-17-eod6t

Room—For storage. Household goods. Centrally located, reasonable rent. Will lease for year, Address box 336 city. 12-18-11t

### NOTICE

C.O. Harris Fertilize**r &** Tallow Co. will pay from \$5.00 to \$10.00 for dead cows or cattle; \$3 to \$6 for horses according to size and distance from Newark and remove any stock within 20 miles of New-

NOTICE

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co., 205 West Main street,

PROTECT YOUR EYES.

J. Teitelbaum First and Locust Bell Phone 543 Citizens Phone 2016

Notice:—Your Money Club Check, or Liberty Bond accepted as payment on a Piano, and easy terms on the bal-ance. P. J. Fairall, No. 1 North 4th St.—Newark, O. 12-12-11

## REAL ESTATE.

Five room cottage, Buckeye Lake. Gas. E. S. Randolph or Hebron phone 1082. 12-22-3t\*

For Sale — A new modern house and about four acres of fine truck land at 245 S. Sixth st. Price \$3500. Inquire 1249 or 7430. 12-14-tf

# Fine 9 room home on N. Fourth st. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time Will take vacant lot as part pay or sell on monthly payments. Will O'Bannon. Phone 6056. Residence 566 W. Main st. 5-19-tf

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—December 4, white and tan Beagle hound dog, tan head, white around neck and under, tan on both sides, white strips on back, grain of shot in right ear. Finder notify A. F. Myers (Red Abe). Black Hand, O. Call Hanover ex-

## SHAUCK'S REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

Two new, strictly modern, sixroom bungalows, on North Eleventh street, just above Woodside school

one six-room modern; North

Two new, strictly modern bungalows; Fairfield avenue.

One new, strictly modern bunga-low; Rose Hill addition. These houses are all to be strictly

and built right. Your inspection is invited durng erection. Will finish them to suit prospective customers. It will be worth your while to look these over. The old prices hold good on these houses. Cash or payments,

## WANTED-MALE HELD

secutive insertion.

Wanted blacksmith to run blacksmith shop on shares or will rent shop and tools. Best chance for good black-smith in Ohio. Inquire S. B. Perry, Croton, O. 12-24-2t

## Boys over 16 for factory work. Mid-land Shoe Co., 11th and Jefferson sts.

Delivery boy living on East side. Call auto 5046. D. C. Metz. 12-21-3t

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Women wanted full time, salary \$15, spare time 25c an hour, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Permant; experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa.

Girl to do general housework; no washing. Weiant Greenhouse, auto 5222.

### WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

ark. Phone 4439. Bell 583-W-1. 10-17-tf

Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and hogs within 10 mile limit, Auto phone 1975, Bell 475-W. Louis Maestling, Mgr. 10-15-tf

Auto phone 1568. 6-27-ti

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Examinations accurate, prices reasonable. Reference, best citizens of Newark. Shell frames, all late styles. Located in Newark six years. Optical rooms 60 E. Main, half block east of suare. Mrs. C. P. Reynolds, Optometrist.

Farmers—Save your corn and feed middlings to your pigs and hogs. We have a large supply of middlings of our own make and are selling at a price that makes it cheaper than corn. Hulshizer Milling Co.

12-13-eod-6t

We pay best prices for all

kinds of raw fur.

MONEY TO LOAN. On long time and easy terms. Inquire of Carl Norpell. Phone 2193, 11-14-tf.

FOR SALE.

For sale—On East Main street, nine room house, bath, lot 98 feet front, excellent shade, large barn, small payment down. Will take smaller property as part payment. Reese R. Jones

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

# Over Franklin Bank

building. One about completed; other in course of construction.

Eleventh street.

Two new, strictly modern dwellngs; Fairfield avenue.

modern, complete in every detail Probate Judge.

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## ORIENTAL TURBAN IS HAT NOVELTY

Can Be Used Only on Ceremonial Occasions or for Indoor Wear.

NO BRIMS FOR THE STREET

Small Headgear Proper Thing for the Open, Although Crown Is Not Limited in Width or Fullness.

New York.—It has been said that for ceremonial occasions. It is f women are divided into two classes; the kind of hat to wear on the stree those who think of the hat first and the morning on a windy day. It the gown afterward, and those who be worn indoors for any day think of the gown and pay little at- and it was been adopted by tention to the hat.

The difference in these attitude: of hers and suppers at restauray mind toward essential parts of 608tumery is a topic that artistic dressmakers never fail to find interesting. the prospect of selling Interview a milliner and he will tell through the new custom



the milliner has made cap, cape and quential. Women have been educated muff to match of bright green broad- beyond the point of thinking that a cloth, after a fashion of a quarter of feather, a flower and a ribbon are neca century ago. It is trimmed with essary to the accomplishment of a gray fur, and the cape is fastened with, good hat or the reason for its price. one gray button.

sartorial success if she wears an important hat. Interview a dressmaker the upper surface. These feathers and she will insist that the gown may come from any kind of fowl that should be purchased before any other walks or flies, but they must be slenthings should be added thereunto, with or without care.

reporter of clothes, the safe assertion is that the milliners are right. No. gown can justify itself, or its wearer for choosing it, if it is marred by the when the street calls. The woman wrong hat. On the other hand, a good who walks or rides to the shops or hat which is admirably posed and which brings out all the best there is in a face, can redeem a gown that would otherwise be a deplorable failure. That is the way to judge the

Standards Have Changed. There was once a sme when women and the public gave more attention to the face than to the figure, or to that vague and clusivy thing called style.

A woman had t/ e pretty, and herprettiness of the d that women understood and m imired. Her figure might be unsh J, her gowns chosen .en ill-fitting, but the at random an lovely face y eatured and exploited above every

Surely, Y

mperceptibly, the viewpoint of / world toward good-lookcanged. People demanding wom a a lovely face; they grewi ed more artistic wanted a lovely silhouette. Then / / grew insurgent and anhat they cared little for pretnoun/ the face, unless it was aced by, and often overshady, style and well-fitting clothes. at, women today have a greater forced upon them, if they would. nend their appearance to the pub-A woman was born pretty in lothes, the lines of her figure and the. that go with it are of sealskin and making of her corset to charce. Te-

striking appearance. The sithouctte is the thing.

is better to say, it is nearly embodied not only fits the head, but it covers in the hat. The woman who does not the hair, and if a woman has arching strike the top note clear and strong exchrows to which sonnets might might as well consider herself out of have been written in the middle ages the running in fashion and in attract they are hidden by the straight line of tiveness of personal appearance.

Marred by a Hat. made cognizant of the truth concern- push these hats so far down over ing hats, the milliners would talk loss arching brows that only the tips of the and women would look better. It is latter are visible, making the women the ignorance of the majority of wom- look as though they were made up for en as to what kind of hat they should tome fantastic role on the stage. wear that gives the milliner who must And remember this: The headband sell hats a chance to mar a face that is the only regular line in the fash-

for the baying of hats. The tilt of a every type woman whose features nose, the dresp of an evelvew, would may corressmash every rule conceived and ex hat. pressed. If a weman cented learn have (Copyright, to buy a hat, she should take up ">

AN ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED AD WILL LOCATI

she will save time, vitality, temper and money—a quartette that is sorely needed for more serious affairs in these

There is no limit to the variety of hats, when one refers to shape, but 🔀 there is little variety when it comes to startling inspiration. The immense oriental turban is the novelty and is worn by women who care to preserve the Eastern look in their costumery whenever the occasion permits it.

The original turban is of black satin, with a black paradise in front and a crystal buckle to hold the spreading feathers. It is worn low on the head, showing not a flicker of hair, except a tab on each ear to fill in the hlatus between the brim of the hat and the pearl earrings.

One thing should be well fixed in the mind regarding this oriental head gear, which is that it should be ke women with half-low gowns /

The Restaurant Ha The milliners are ench e hats Interview a milliner and he will tell through the new custom dech calls you that a woman may wear an un-for a covering on the head, no matter how low the gown, for evening usage in restaurants.

This fashion has played hide-and-goseek through the decades. It is in, it is out, and it takes a spry woman to avoid being caught napping.

The new fashion of adding an ornamental hat to a distinguished gown when one dines in public has been taken from the French, who have worn hats in the evening for a century, regardless of the English habit of uncovering the head and shoulders the moment the clock strikes seven.

These restaurant hats are quite a feature of new millinery, and with the exception of the sumptuous oriental turban, they are so broad of brim that they suggest the days of the Merry Widow. Usually they are of black velvet, although satin has an accepted place. The trimming is as near an algrette as a woman can afford, and if she can run the blockade of the Aububon society she will use a bit of the real thing, if she is the possessor of it.

As to colors, it is difficult to get away from black. It is accepted by every class of society for every hour In this street suit of green and gray, of the day. The trimming is inconse-

However, with the extraordinary important gown and rise to heights of, brims that no woman hesitates to ac-

The one approach to a stiff bit of In looking at the whole scheme of plumage is the leaflike quill that is

Close Hats for the Street.

Brims may flare never so widely for ceremonial occasions, but they vanish wedges her way into trolleys has no



Eastern turban of black satin. This oriental headgear has been revived in fer centuries, and she used art and an alluring shape, with a broad parture to continue this facial attrac-

day, it is not the least necessary for patience with the kind of headgear her to be born with a trace of beauty that interferes with convenience. The to commend berseif to a far-flung pub- small hat is the thing for the open lic and be considered a woman of but its smallness apparently limits itself to the headband and the aban donnicht of the brim, for the crown This is accentuated, or probably, it takes to itself width and fullness. It her headband.

This is not a supposition; it is a If women in mass could only be fact. There are actually women who

might be made attractive and ruln a lenable hat. Everything else about it gown that has been admirably ever is twisted, pulled hither and you, dipped, tilted and turned. Its very It is not possible to lay down laws, irregularities make it possible for d with the lines of her

by the McClure Newspa-

## THE NEWARK FASHION 4 NORTH SIDE OF THE SQUARE

# AFTER CHRISTMAS SACRIFICE SALE!

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\$15.00 Winter Coats→

Odd Coats in velours and cheviots, some fur trimmed others trimmed with plush. SPE-

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region of Cambrai shows machine guns, pack horses and cavalry advancing on a reserve line road through new terrifory cantured in the lighting around Combrai. It will be seen that an unn-ually large numher of motor machine guns are going forward and these have been ery effective weapons in the British victories on this front.

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(ESTAB. 1851)

E. H. FRAME, Mgr.

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**Crayton's Drug Store** 

# NEWARKTRUST COMPANY

## Christmas 1917

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23121 for News Items.

## COMMITTEE ASKS **CONSERVATION OF** THE CAR SUPPLY

following communication has The following communication has issued by the Commission on Car Service of the Special Committee on National Defense, Washington, P. C:

"When buyers of car load freight place orders for the partendar commodities in which they deat, some purchase in large quantities and others in small ones. On an average the orders placed with shippers require that the freight be forwarded in lots weighing about as follows: i. c. 10 per cent of the freight is ordered in lots of 20,000 pounds, another 10 per cent in lots of 20,000 pounds, etc., as indicated below:

Per cent of Pounds per order or January 1,25% and May 1,24 to 1,24%

Per car used 20,000

"From this, it will be noted that 60 per cent of the orders placed with shippers call for lots of 50,000 and less. In this connection, it will be of interest to consider what cars exist with which to fill these orders. The total cars in the United States and Canada have a marked capacity ranging from 60,000 pounds to 100,000 pounds. A few still exist whose capacity is less than 60,000 pounds and there are also a few with a capacity exceeding 100,000 pounds. Gencapacity exceeding 100,000 pounds. Generally speaking, however, they divide about as follows:

Narked capacity (lbs.) 'S:
 Marked capacity (lbs.)
 Less than 60,600
 60,000
 \$0,000

that:

1—Great car waste must continue, or

2—Trade practices must be changed.

"It must be obvious to every thoughtful person that car waste—always inherently wrong—is indefensible under
present conditions. The disparity between the car load minima and car capacity is better understood when it is
recalled that only a comparatively few
years ago. no such car as one having
a capacity of 100.000 pounds existed—
when 40 per cent of all the cars in the
United States and Canada had a capacity of less than 60.000 pounds; that in
the evolution of things, the size of cars
has increased until 65 per cent have a has increased until 65 per cent have a capacity of \$0,000 pounds and upward, while those having a capacity of less than 60,000 pounds represent less than 5 per cent of the total equipment.

"While a like increase in car load minima may not be expected, it is not too much to hope that all generated. minima may not be expected, it is not too much to hope that all concerned, during the period of the war, will waive their tariff rights to order in minimum lots. The buyers of car load freight are, therefore, being requested to place orders in a way that will enable each car to do a car's work. These requests are being made, not only by the carriers themselves, but by the Commissions, both State and Federal, and have been adopted by no inconsiderable. sions, both State and Federal, and have been adopted by no inconsiderable number of consignees throughout the whole country. It is believed that many times, buyers place orders for minimum lots through force of habit, and results already secured convincingly shows that when the situation is properly presented, there is always a proper response.

Cincinnati, Dec. 24.—Hogs, receipts 7300: strong. Packers and butchers at 16.50@16.75: common to choice 13.00@ 15.75: pigs and lights 12.00@16.00: stags 10.00@13.20.

Cattle receipt 1700: slow. Steers at continuous to book orders, when to do so, would cause a waste of cars. Carriers do not ask shippers to go this far, however, they merely ask to be permitted to join in efforts to meet the wishes of the buyer without the necessity of carriers.

Cincinnati, Dec. 24.—Hogs, receipts 7300: strong. Packers and butchers at 16.50@16.75: common to choice 13.00@ 15.75: pigs and lights 12.00@16.00: stags 10.00@13.20.

Cattle receipt 1700: slow. Steers at 6.00@11.75: heifers 6.00@11.00: cows 7.00@8.50: calves, slow, 5.00@14.00.

Sheep, receipts 7300: strong. Packers and butchers at 16.50@16.75: common to choice 13.00@

cattle receipt 1700: slow. Steers at 6.00@11.75: heifers 6.00@11.00: cows 7.00@8.50: calves, slow, 5.00@14.00.

Sheep, receipts 1700: slow. Steers at 10.00@17.00.

Cattle receipts 1700: slow. Steers at 10.00@17.00: slow. Steers at wasting car space under present con-

"Commission on Car Service."

## LOSES FOOT WHILE ON WAY HOME TO SPEND CHRISTMAS

George Lastley, living in Steuben-ville, anxious to reach his home to spend the Christmas time, was serious-ly injured at the Pennsylvania station Saturday night while waiting for a

Saturday night while waiting for a train to take him home.

He became confused in some way and stepped in front of an approaching train. He was removed to the City Hospital, where one foot was found to be so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. He also suffered several severe scalp wounds. Dr. H. J. Davis was the attending physician. His father, mother and brother came from Steubenville Sunday evening to be with him.

## SACRED CANTATA **WELL RENDERED**

St. Paul's vested choir rendered the acred cantata. "The Star of Bethle-iem" by F. Flaxington Harker last hem' by F. Flaxington Harker last night to an appreciative audience. While the audience was not as large as the merits of the cantata warranted yet it made up for the same in appreciation of its rendition. The choir under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Schmitt ably assisted by Miss Hattie Hagerstrand and the soloists rendered the same almost faultlessly. Mrs. Neilie Hughes, Mrs. Neilie Dillon of Cleveland, Mrs. Freda Drumm, Miss Helen Carlisle. Mrs. G. E. Schmitt, Mr. Frank Wolverton and Mr. Stanley Stasel were the soloists. Miss Hagerstrand was at her hest in the rendition of "The March of the Magi."

## MILK ADVANCE HELD UP PENDING INVESTIGATION

Columbus, Dec. 14.—At the request of State Food Administrator Fred C. Crox-ton the various alited milk distributing agencies of Columbus and Franklin agencies of Columbus and Franklin county today agreed to a suspension of the proposed advance in the price of milk to the retail consumer. This would have made the fluid 14 cents a quart

and S cents a pint.
The suspension is due to the fact The suspension is due to the lact that the federal government is investigating the cost of milk production and distribution in Ohio, with a view to fixing a maximum price.

The present prices will remain in effect until the investigators make their tenert at Washington.

report at Washington. WBARGO ON GRAIN OF DEC. 8 TO BE LIFTED. iassociated press telegram!

Columbus, Dec. 24—The ronal embarge on the shipment of corn and eats through Ohio territory, which has been on single Dec. 8, is being lifted, so the

on since free. 8, is being freed so the state food administration announced to-day. In order that there shall be every economy in (ars. the federal food) administration urges every one not to huv any more eats and corn than they can at once discharge, and not more than requirements from week to week until congestion is relieved. Otherwise railways may be forced to renew the embargo or place special embargoes on Plants at fault.

Even the man who is rolling in wealth isn't proof against rolling out

## THE MARKETS

'[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Dec. 24.—Rails, equipments and shippings advanced 1 to 2 points over last week's final quotations in the first half hour of today's stock Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, bath, private entrance, liud-son Hotel, 45½ S. 3rd. Auto 3570. Five room house with three lots and barn on Twenty-First street, J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. 12-12-tf

colder weather had a bullish effect to-day on corn. Opening prices which ranged from %c to %c higher with January 1.25% and May 1.24 to 1.24% were followed by a slight additional

upturn.
Oats showed sympathy with the advance in corn.

Announcement of huge government contracts having been let to packing houses gave strength to provisions. Moreover, the arrivals of hogs were less plentiful than had been expected.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Pittsburgh, Dec. 24.—Cattle, receipts 2300. lower. Steers 12.50@13.25, helfers 9.25@10.50; cows 8.50@9.50.
Hogs, receipts 9000: higher and active. Heavies 17.00@17.10; heavy yorkers 16.75@17.10, hight yorkers 16.00@16.25; pigs 15.25@15.50.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 3500; active and higher. Top lambs 12.50; top lambs 17.25. lambs 17,25 Calves, receipts 400; steady. Top at 16.50.

East Buffalo Live Stock. Less than 60,600

30
60,000
35
50,000
35
100,000
"A comparison of the quantity of freight offered with cars in which to transport it, illustrates what is already known, viz.: that a gulf exists which is ever widening, between car load minima, established by trade practices, and car capacity No extended mathematical calculations are necessary to show that:

1—Great car waste must continue, or 2—Trade practices must be changed. "It must be obvious to every thoughtful person that car waste—always inherently wrong—is indefensible under present conditions. The disparity between the car load minima and car capacity is better understood when it is recalled that only a comparatively few to the comparatively few to the comparative of [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago Live Stock,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 24.—Hogs, receipts 23,000; firm. Bulk 16.60@17.00; light 15.90@17.00; mixed 16.35@17.10; heavy 16.30@17.10; rough 16.20@16.50; pigs 11.55@15.50. Cattle, receipts 14.000; firm. Native steers 7.35@14.40. western steers 6.40@12.75; stockers and feeders 6.50@11.30; calves 9.00@16.50.

Sheep, receipts \$000: strong. Weth ers 9.00@13.10; lambs 12.60@16.50.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Dec 24.—Cattle, receipts 1300; market 25c lower. Calves, receipts 500; market 25c to 50c lower. Good to 500: market 25c to 50c lower. Good to choice veal calves 16.00@16125.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 1500; market 25c to 35c lower.
Hogs, receipts 8000: market steady. Yorkers 16.90; heavies and mediums at 17.00. pigs 15.25. roughs 15.50; stags 14.50.

Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Cincinnati, Dec. 24.—Hogs, receipts

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland. Dec. 24.—Butter, creamery in tubs 48@53: do 1 lb. prints 1c more: fancy dairy 47@49; packing stocks 35 Oleomargarine, nut margarine, 28@ 29; oleo made of animal oil, high grade natural color, in 1 lb. prints, 30; natural color, low grade, 27; white high grade 29; low grade, 24; pastry 21½; bakeall 21½ solid basis. Cheese, American whole milk fancy twins and flats 28@29; brick, fancy, at 35@36; Swiss fancy 35@37; limburger 29@30.

29@30.
Eggs, current receipts 53; seconds at 37½; cold storage 38@29.
Poultry, live fowls, heavy fat, 25@26; light 18@19; spring chickens light 18@19; do heavy 25@26; ducks 28@31; geese, heavy fat, 28@30; do light thin, 25@26; guinea squabs 4.00 a dozen; turkeys 31@34; dressed fowls 23@28; dressed geese 26@30; dressed ducks 29 @32; dressed turkeys 33@35. @32; dressed turkeys 33@35, Rabbits, 2.00@2.25 a dozen; do jacks 3.00@4.00. DANGEROUS CARGO

Potatoes, choice white 2.00@2.25 per 100 lbs.: do off grade 1.25@1.50.

Sweet potatoes, Jersey kiln dried at 2.00@2.25 a hamper.

Chicago Provisions.

lassociated press telegram! Chicago. Dec. 24.—Butter, steady. Creamery 39 @ 49. Eggs, higher: receipts 5077 cases. and a number of bags filled with re-Firsts 46@47: ordinary firsts 42@45: at volvers buried, under the cargo of marke, cases included, 40@46: refrig- hides in the Shilka, a Russian marke, cases included, 40@46; refrig-erator firsts 36½@37.

Potatoes, higher; receipts 50 cars; Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan in bulk 1.85@2.05; do sacks 1.90-e2.10.

Poultry, alive, unsettled. Fowls 17@ 21; springs 19½; turkeys 24.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Chicago. Dec. 24.—Closing:
Corn. Jan. 2.25%: May 1.24%.
Oats. Dec. 78%: May 75%.
Pork, Jan. 46.25; May 45.99.
Lard, Jan. 24.15; May 24.55
Ribs. Jan. 24.20; May 24.65. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo Hay and Grain. Toledo. Dec. 24.—Closing: Wheat, cash No. 1 red 2.20. Corn. cash 1.99. Oats, cash \$14.
Oats, cash \$14.
Rye, No. 2 1.84.
Cloverseed, prime cash. old 16.10;
new and Dec. 16.25; Jan. 16.30; Feb.
16.35; Mar. 15.95.

Alsike, prime cash and Dec. 14.35; Feb. 14.40; Mar. 14.50, Timothy, prime cash, old, 3.60; new and Dec. 3.67; Mar. 3.87.

Milly-"Yes, I am very fond of

ports," Billy-A"Glad to hear it, I'm

omething of a sport myself,"

routes of constwise traffic and in making them the ocean is dragged below the surface to discover hidden dangers to navigation. This is done with a wire instrument constructed for this New York Stock List. purpose, and it sometimes discloses [ASSOCIATED PRESS YELEGRAM] New York, Dec. 24.—Closing: dangers unknown and unsuspected before. The secretary of commerce says New York, Dec. 24.—Closic Am. Beet Sugar 66. Am. Can 21%. Am. Smelting 71%. Anaconda Copper 56%. Atchison 78%. Baldwin Locomotive 56%. B. & O. 46%. Bethichem Steel B 71%. Canadian Pacific 132%. Central Leather 59%. C. & O. 42. in his annual report: "One of the rocks discovered in Alaska is truly a sort of submerged Washington monument, except that it is taller than the monument. It rises over 600 feet from the bottom of the channel to within 17 C. & O. 42. C. & O. 42. C. M. & St. P. 37%. Columbia Gas & Ellectric 24%. Crucible Steel 30%. Cuba Cane Sugar 27. Eric 14. General Motors 95. feet of the surface. It is surrounded by deep water on all sides and is now located on our charts where 109 fathoms (654 feet) was formerly recorded. The finding of this single pinnacle will General Motors 96. General Motors 96.
Great Northern pfd 31%.
Int. Mer. Marine 80%.
Kennerott Copper 30%.
Maxwell Motor Co. 22.
N. Y. Central 64%.
Northern Pacific 77%.
Ohio Cities Gas 24%.
Pennsylvania 42%.
Seuthern Pacific 78%.
Southern Pacific 78%.
Southern Pacific 78%.
Studebaker Co. 44%.
Union Pacific 104%.
U. S. Steel 85%. more than pay the cost through many years of the entire wire-drag work on all our coasts if it shall prevent a single wreck theron."

No Maude dear; in sending a pair of shoes by parcel post it isn't necessary to stamp your feet. The Higher Mathematics.

If a farmer raises 1,700 bushels of wheat and sells it for \$1.17 per bushel, what will he get? Little Boy-"Automobile."-Mile Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight, stones,

School Teacher (to little boy)

## CLASSIFIED ADSICLASSIFIED ADSICLASSIFIED ADS

MISCELLANEOUS

### FOR SALE.

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Eight room modern house. Inquire 57 S. 5th or auto phone 1203. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT—Desirable 11.

room dwelling, 64 North

Fourth street; possession at

ROOMS—FOR RENT.

Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping, with all modern conven-iences, 73 E. Church st. 12-24-3t\*

Rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping rooms, everything modern, all the privileges of a home. Auto 6056, 12-19-tf

STOREROOM OR OFFICE FOR

RENT.

Abe Martin

Th' Palace Hut-tel has installed a

new roller towel with a 5.900 mile guarantee. Mrs. Tipton Bud's broth-

er, who is visitin' her, says, "Ever"

thing is fearful high down our way,

but you kin still drive faster'n a

walk over th' McKee's creek bridge

eek on account of the weather.

J. W. Weekley was in Hebron, Tuesday afternoon.

Harvey Weare is on the sick list

Ora L. Weekly of Camp Sherman

spent from Saturday evening until

Sunday evening wth their cousins

Wm. Johns and family in Hebron.

Columbus hospital, is getting along

Mrs. Blanche Lees, who is in the

Thomas Taylor is spending a few

There will be a Christmas pro-

Mrs. Charles Kinney has returned

iome, after spending a few days in

gram at the church Friday night.

FOUND ABOARD A

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

officials today found packages of

ammunition, several hundred rifles

and a number of bags filled with re-

freighter which arrived here Friday

night under control of its Bolshevik

crew. Officials said the cartridges

in the ammunition packages con-

tained slugs such as are used by the

The consignement was probably in-

tended, officials said they believed for industrial workers of the world

or for use of a raider in the Pacific.

Value of "Wire Dragwork."

pression used in connection with the

making of coast surveys and the map-

ping of ocean waters. Juch surveys

are necessary in order to chart the

"Wire dragwork" is a technical ex-

Germans on the eastern front.

A Pacific Port, Dec. 24.-Federal

RUSSIAN VESSEL

Monday with his parents here. Ora and Thomas Weekly spent

days in Newark this week.

UNION STATION. The Brown school was closed last

Denzll Lees made a business trip

fer five dollars."

nicely.

Newark.

to Columbus, Tuesday.

Creamery Co.

Phoroughbred bull dog, Intelligent, af-fectionate; if good home is assured will sell reasonable. Phone 1590.

Team, wagon and harness, will sell sep-arately, 142 N. Cedar, auto 5138, 12-24-3t\*

One O. 1. C. registered male hog ready for use. James Caughenbaugh, Glen ford. O. 12-24 3t\* For Sale:—Positively the largest stock of Pianos in Newark to select your Christmas Piano from. Look them over. P. J. Fairall—No. 3 North 4th St.

once. Inquire, The Licking For Sale:—A good used Player and a used upright Plano, on terms of payment. See these. P. J. Fairall,—No. 3 North 4th St.—Newark, Ohio.
12-12-wfm-tf

> Grocery in West Newark: well established business; this is a good opportunity and will sell right; good reason for selling. Address Box 7038 care Advocate.

Small store room or office in Manhat-tan block, Church st. Auto phone 2176 or 7023. 12-22-3t Salt—Just received a car load of salt at Hulshizer's mill, 12-18-eod6t Cord wood, delivered. K. C. White, Hebron, O. Citizens phone 147.

> All kinds of rough hardwood. Specifi-cations to K. C. White, Hebron, Ohio. Citizens phone 147. 12-21-6t\* For sale—A large assortment of feeds, Union Grains, Dairy Ration, mixed dairy feeds, oil meal, cotton seed meal, bran, middlings, etc., at satisfactory prices. Morgan & Roberts 22 Canal st. 12-20-9t\*

FOR SALE,
Car Load of Sucrene Dairy Feed.
Car Load of Arcady Dairy Feed.
C. S. OSBURN & CO.
301 Indiana St. 14-16 East Church St.
Both Phones. 11-7-tf

WINTER APPLES, WINTER APPLES.

Buy your winter apples before the price goes up. Call automatic phone 3675 or Farmer 114 if you want Baldwins, Mann, Jonathan or other varieties.

10-22-tf

Car load of corn germ meal in bulk, at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse. C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones. 10-18-tf

### WANTED-TO BUY.

J. Teitelbaum & Company. corner First and Locust. Auto phone 2016, Bell phone 543. We pay highest prices for all kinds of metals and scrap iron, old automobiles; also slightly used furniture and gentlemen's slightly worn clothing. Kindly call us by phone and we will call. Best satisfaction guaranteed.

WANTED—FALSE TEETH. We pay as high as \$17.50 per set for old false teeth no matter if broken, also gold teeth no matter it proken, also goto crowns and bridgework. Mail to BERNER'S FALSE TEETH SPECIALTY, 22 THIRD STREET, TROY, N. Y., and receive cash by return mail.

12-12-26t\*

To buy 1000 cars hay snd straw for the U. S. government. C. S. Brown & Co. -27 tf

### WANTED—TO RENT.

Farm on thirds, dairy preferred. Early spring. Address L. J. Blank, R. D. 2, Newark. Auto phone 95342. 12-22-6t\*

## LOST.

Pocket book containing paper and silver money, on Mt. Vernon road or 4th st. Reward for return to Advocate office. 12-24-3t\*

Pocket book containing \$20.00 bill, \$10.00 bill, two paper dollars, four car tickets, between Georgetti's fruit store and Hermann's Reward.. Return to Advocate office. 12-22-3t

## FARMS-FOR SALE

01 acres three miles southeast of Linnville, well watered, good fences, good barn, comfortable house, farm well soded. Ed Johnson, Brownsville, O. 12-24-3t\*

### FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK.

Fine large Jersey cow, fresh with heif-er calf: also good Jersey bull 15 mo. old. Call auto 84382. 12-24-2t\*

## What the Tongue Can Do.

The tongue hath its ministry of mercy and sympathy. Men cannot be scolded into love nor scourged into goodness. What lashings can never do soft words accomplish, asserts Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis. Fortunate, Indeed, the community that has a few individuals who go through life curing sorrows, allaying discontents, healing enmittes, sweetening bitter fountains, scattering happiness and good-will; One such nature can influence an entire community, just as one flower will crowd a room with sweet odors.

23122 for Ads.

LEGAL NOTICE.
No. 18953.
The State of Ohio, Licking County,
Court of Common Pleas. Martha Hagans. Plaintiff,

vs.
Samuel Hagans.
Defendant.
The defendant whose place of residence and present whereabouts are undence and present whereabouts are unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that the plaintiff filed her petition is the Court of Common Pleas, Licking County, Ohio, being cause No. 18352 on the 17th day of October, 1817, praying that she be divorced from the defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruely. Said the ich dant on the kroinds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said petition will be for hearing on or before six weeks from date hereof.

Martha Hagans, Plaintiff.
Dated December 3. 1917.

Ey Phil E. Smythe, Her Attorney.

12-2 Mon 61

12-10-Mon3t

Wanted blacksmith to run blacksmith slop on shares or will rent shop and tools. Best chance for good blacksmith in Ohio. Inquire S. B. Perry, Croton, O. 12-24-2t

Boys over 16 for factory work. Mid-land Shoe Co., 11th and Jefferson sts. 12-22-3t

WANTED-MALE HELD

### Delivery boy living on East side. Call auto 5046. D. C. Metz. 12-21-3t WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Women wanted full time, salary.\$15, spare time 25c an hour, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Permant; experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa.

12-17 Mon 10t\*

Girl to do general housework; no washing. Weiant Greenhouse, auto 5222.
12-22-3t

### WANTED—HELP.

Wanted, young men to learn locomotive firing. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-6t\*

WANTED—Experienced and inexperienced laundry help to work in government post laundry. Good salaries. Camp Sherman Post Laundry, Chillicothe, Ohio. 12-17-eod6t

Wanted—Miscellaneous Room—For storage. Household goods. Centrally located, reasonable rent. Will lease for year. Address box 336 city. 12-18-11t\*

### NOTICE

C. O. Harris Fertilizer & Tallow Co. will pay from \$5.00 to \$10.00 for dead cows or cattle; \$3 to \$6 for horses according to size and distance from Newark and remove any stock within 20 miles of Newark. Phone 4439. Bell 583-W-1. 10-17-tf

### NOTICE

Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and hogs within 10 mile limit. Auto phone 1975, Bell 475-W. Louis Maestling, Mgr. 10-15-tt

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co. 205 West Main street, Auto phone 1568. 6-27-th

### MISCELLANEOUS.

PROTECT YOUR EYES. PROTECT YOUR EYES.

Examinations accurate, prices reasonable. Reference, best citizens of Newark. Shell frames, all late styles. Located in Newark six years. Optical rooms 60 E. Main, half block east of suare. Mrs. C. P. Reynolds, Optometrist.

Farmers—Save your corn and feed mid-dlings to your pigs and hogs. We have a large supply of middlings of our own make and are selling at a price that makes it cheaper than corn. Hulshizer Milling Co.

12-18-eod-6t

J. Teitelbaum First and Locust Bell Phone 543 Citizens Phone 2016 We pay best prices for all

kinds of raw fur. Notice:—Your Money Club Check, or Liberty Bond accepted as payment on a Piano, and easy terms on the bal-ance. P. J. Fairall, No. 3 North 4th St.—Newark, O. 12-12-tf.

### MONEY TO LGAN.

On long time and easy terms. Inquire of Carl Norpell. Phone 2193. 11-14-tf

### REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE.

Five room cottage. Buckeye Lake. Gas. E. S. Randolph or Hebron phone 1082. 12-22-3t\* For sale—On East Main street, nine room house, bath, lot 98 feet front, excellent shade, large barn, small payment down. Will take smaller

property as part payment. Reese R. Jones. 12-22-3t\* For Sale — A new modern house and about four acres of fine truck land at 245 S. Sixth st. Price \$3500. Inquire 1249 or 7430. 12-14-tf

Tine 9 room home on N. Fourth st. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short Will take vacant lot as part pay or sell on monthly payments.
Will O'Bannon. Phone 6056. Residence 656 W. Main st. 5-19-tf

## LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

OST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-December 4. white and tan Beagle hound dog, tan head, white around neck and under, tan on both sides, white strips on back, grain of shot in right ear. Finder notify A. F. Myers (Red Abe), Black Hand, O. Call Hanover exchange.

### SHAUCK'S REAL ESTATE BULLETIY Over Franklin Bank

Two new, strictly modern, sixroom bungalows, on North Eleventh street, just above Woodside school building. One about completed; other in course of construction.

one six-room modern; North Eleventh street.

Two new, strictly modern bungalows; Fairfield avenue.

Two new, strictly modern dwell-

One new strictly modern bungaow; Rose Hill addition. These houses are all to be strictly

modern, complete in every detail, and built right. Your inspection is NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Philip G. Evans, deceased.

Louisa V. Evans has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix of the will and codicil of Philip G. Evans, late of Licking county, Ohio, Dated this 3rd day of December, 1917.

Robbins Hunter, 12-18-Mon2t

Probate Judge.

Independent of the every detail, and built right. Your inspection is invited during erection. Will finish them to suit prospective customers, it will be worth your while to look these over. The old prices hold good on these houses. Cash or payments, its latest the every detail, and built right. Your inspection is invited during erection. Will finish them to suit prospective customers. It will be worth your while to look these over. The old prices hold good. on these houses. Cash or payments. Phone 1222 or 1925, Probate Judge.

ngs; Fairfield avenue.

# ORIENTAL TURBAN

Occasions or for Indoor Wear.

NO BRIMS FOR THE STREET

Small headgear Proper Thing for the Open, Although Crown Is Not Limited in Width or Fuliness.

tention to the hat.

The difference in these attitude: of hers and suppers at restaurants. mind toward essential parts of 608tumery is a topic that artistic dress-



gray fur, and the cape is fastened with, good hat or the reason for its price. one gray button.

part of the costume and that all other things should be added thereunto, with der and graceful in outline. or without care.

In looking at the whole scheme of reporter of clothes, the safe assertion is that the milliners are right. No. gown can justify itself, or its wearer. wrong hat. On the other hand, a good hat which is admirably posed and which brings out all the best there is in a face, can redeem a gown that would otherwise be a deplorable failure. That is the way to judge the

Standards Have Changed.

and the public gave more attention to the face than to the figure, or to that vague and elusive thing called style. A woman had to be pretty, and her prettiness of the kind that women understood and men admired. Her figure might be unshapely, her gowns chosen at random and often ill-fitting, but the lovely face was featured and exploited above everything else.

Surely, but imperceptibly, the viewpoint of the world toward good-looking women changed. People demanded more than a lovely face; they grew artistic and wanted a lovely silhouette. Then they grew insurgent and announced that they cared little for prettiness in the face, unless it was accompanied by, and often overshadowed by, style and well-fitting clothes. In short, women today have a greater task forced upon them, if they would, commend their appearance to the public. A woman was born pretty in other centuries, and she used art and nature to continue this facial attraction, but she left the choice of her clothes, the lines of her figure and the making of her corset to chance. Today, it is not the least necessary for her to be born with a trace of beauty that interferes with convenience. The to commend herself to a far-flung pub- small hat is the thing for the open, lic and be considered a woman of , but its smallness apparently limits itstriking appearance. The silhouette is the thing.

tiveness of personal appearance.

Marred by a Hat.

en as to what kind of hat they should wear that gives the milliner who must

smash every rule conceived and ex bat. pressed. If a ucuan contact fram how (Copyright, 1817, by the McClure Newspa to buy a hat, she should take up ">

she will save time, vitality, temper and money—a quartette that is sorely needed for more serious affairs in these

There is no limit to the variety of hats, when one refers to shape, but, there is little variety when it comes to startling inspiration. The immense Can Be Used Only on Ceremonial oriental turban is the novelty and is worn by women who care to preserve the Eastern look in their costumery whenever the occasion permits it.

> The original turban is of black satin. with a black paradise in front and a crystal buckle to hold the spreading feathers. It is worn low on the head, showing not a flicker of hair, except a tab on each ear to fill in the hlatus between the brim of the hat and the pearl earrings.

One thing should be well fixed in the mind regarding this oriental headgear, which is that it should be kept New York.—It has been said that for ceremonial occasions. It is not women are divided into two classes; the kind of hat to wear on the street in those who think of the hat first and the morning on a windy day. It may the gown afterward, and those who be worn indoors for any day affair, think of the gown and pay little at- and it as been adopted by smart women with half-low gowns for din-

The Restaurant Hat.

The milliners are enchanted ever makers never fail to find interesting. the prospect of selling more hats Interview a milliner and he will tell through the new custom, which calls you that a woman may wear an un- for a covering on the head, no matter how low the gown, for evening usage in restaurants.

This fashion has played hide-and-goseek through the decades. It is in, it is out, and it takes a spry woman to avoid being caught napping.

The new fashion of adding an ornamental hat to a distinguished gown when one dines in public has been taken from the French, who have worn hats in the evening for a century, regardless of the English habit of uncovering the head and shoulders the moment the clock strikes seven.

These restaurant hats are quite a feature of new millinery, and with the exception of the sumptuous oriental turban, they are so broad of brim that they suggest the days of the Merry Widow. Usually they are of black velvet, although satin has an accepted place. The trimming is as near an algrette as a woman can afford, and if she can run the blockade of the Aububon society she will use a bit of the real thing, if she is the possessor of it.

As to colors, it is difficult to get away from black. It is accepted by every class of society for every hour in this street suit of green and gray, of the day. The trimming is inconsethe milliner has made cap, cape and quential. Women have been educated muff to match of bright green broad- beyond the point of thinking that a cloth, after a fashion of a quarter of feather, a flower and a ribbon are neca century ago. It is trimmed with essary to the accomplishment of a

However, with the extraordinary Important gown and rise to heights of brims that no woman hesitates to acsartorial success if she wears an important hat. Interview a dressmaker, the upper surface. These feathers and she will insist that the gown may come from any kind of fowl that should be purchased before any other walks or flies, but they must be slen-

The one approach to a stiff bit of plumage is the leaflike quill that is

Close Hats for the Street. Brims may flare never so widely for

ceremonial occasions, but they vanish for choosing it, if it is marred by the when the street calls. The woman , who walks or rides to the shops or wedges her way into trolleys has no



Eastern turban of black satin. This oriental headgear has been revived in an alluring shape, with a broad paradise floating from a colored crystal buckle in front. The cape and muff that go with it are of sealskin and

patience with the kind of headgear seif to the headband and the abandonment of the brim, for the crown This is accentuated, or probably, it takes to itself width and fullness. It is better to say, it is nearly embodied not only fits the head, but it covers in the lat. The woman who does not the hair, and if a woman has arching strike the top note clear and strong eyehrows to which sonnets might might as well consider herself out of have been written in the middle ages. the running in fashion and in attraction are hidden by the straight line of her headband.

This is not a supposition; it is a If women in mass could only be fact. There are actually women who made cognizant of the truth concern- push these hats so far down over ing hats, the milliners would talk loss arching brows that only the tips of the and women would look better. It is latter are visible, making the women the ignorance of the majority of wom- look as though they were made up for joing fantastic role on the stage.

And remember this: The headband sell hats a chance to mar a face that is the only regular line in the fashmight be made attractive and rain a lonable but. Everything else about it gown that has been admirably execules twisted, pulled hither and you, dipped, tilted and turned. Its very It is not possible to lay down laws, irregularities make it possible for for the buying of hats. The tilt of a every type of woman whose features nose, the droop of an eyebrow, neuld may correspond with the lines of her

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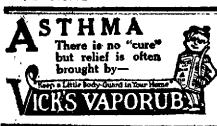
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## **AMUSEMENTS**

These days are slow days in the imusement game, and as a rule most theaters either close down during the few days before the holidays or they put in the cheapest programs possible, but not so with the Auditorium, for in the 10 reels offered today, a program that is right up to the minute is being shown.
"Heroic France," the eight reel. Mutual extraordinary feature is shown at this theater today only and together with the Mack-Sennett-Paramount.

this theater today only and together with the Mack-sennett-Paramount comedy "That Night" that proved one of the biggest laugh getters at this house yesterday. Owing to the fun being of such a most laughable kind, it has been held over for another day's screening. You will laugh during this showing of the 2000 feet and in "lieroic France" you will be theilled—think of taking an automobile ride just before sundown through the ruined city of verdun on the French front, where the hardest fought defense in the Listory of the present war won by the French containing contingents, serve to make this part of the program the banner one in the career of the Al. G Field Greater Minstrels. This minstrel organization will appear at the Auditorium theater next Thursday and Friday, with matince Friday. Seats now selling.

On Trial," a powerful photoplay version of Elmer L. Reisenstein's successful drama which rain for two years at the Cohan and Hayris theater. New York City, comes to the Auditorium on

events in American history. This serves as a clever prelude to the minstrel first part which is made to develop naturally out of it. The background for the black face and vocalists half circle s an American fort located on an ocea: This setting has enabled Al. G. Field to introduce the performers in an effective and out of the ordinary way nothing short of a stroke of stage gen-ius. The vecalists and specialty arists appear as soldiers in khaki satin, and the black face comedians as officers' servants, cooks, etc.

These features, combined with the

fact that this year the Dean of Minstrelsy has brought together the premier artists of the country in his singing and dancing contingents, serve to make this part of the program the banner one in the career of the Al. G. Field



Scene From "Hans and Fritz," Auditorium Christmas, Matinee and Night

army. This is exactly what is done by spectators who see this feature, a marvelous photographic achievement of Merl La Vey, young American knight of the motion picture camera, who has just returned from the lighting front in France. The center of the war for seven months was Verdun. There the German crown prince concentrated his the cast of this Essaney masterplay are seen Sidney Ainsworth, Barbara of the motion picture camera, who has just returned from the fighting front in France. The center of the war for seven months was Verdun. There the German crown prime concentrated his enormous weight of heavy guns and there he vainly threw his highly trained legions into battle. Verdun is but a remnant, yet the intrepid French are already rebuilding the plate. Mr. La Voy's camera caught most of the atmosphere and much of the detail as hewended his way through the shell-swept streets of Verdun and aside from that privilege they will witness a most extraordinary eight reel collection of war pictures and at at the usual Auditorium prices, for Manager Fenberg will not advance the price on this feature, even though it be a most costly one.

the cast of this Essaney masterplay are seen Sidney Ainsworth, Barbara Castleton, Little Mary M. Allister, Jas. Young, who also directed this feature. Cerene Uzzell, Patrick Calhoun and others that will tirill as well as please and should he seen by lovers of film drama, for it is something different—the staging, etc. being elaborate, the picture was bought at a great amount for the National Exhibitor's Circuit, this being their first production. This is the company that has under contract Charles tures.

Tomorrow at the Auditorium should be a banner day, for the alvance sale of seats for the "Hans und Fritz" engagement is large and capacity crowds will see both performances.

Hans und Fritz.

"Hans und Fritz, the stampede, box office Holland musical comedy roar of the season, is due here tomorrow as an Xmas gift to fun seekers, with two performances.

Based on II. Dirk's famous come cartoons that have made a nation roar, "Hans und Fritz" is said to be livelier, gayer, more tuneful and more overwhelmingly amusing than any musical comedy cartoon stage production, not even excepting the same cartoonist's immortal hilarity. "The Katzenjammer Kids." Frank Kennedy adapted the Dirk hilarity to the sage, and Leo Edwards and Will Cobb wrote the scory. The special dances have been directed by Will Smith, and the production stage of the picture was taken at Palishard the production of George D. Baker, who has directed Miss Stevens in other Metro plays.

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A specially constructed glass room was sunk in the large swimming pool. the camera and the cameraman being stationed inside. The men who engaged in the struggle were Mario Majeroni and Walter Horion. The former as Doctor Stephen Trow has directed wards and the camera and the camera

The comeliest choius in cartoon comedy, is the alinterative encomium vouchsafed the girly element of the production by recent newspaper reviewers. Seats are now selling and if you expect the second of the complete the complete the second of the complete the complete the second of the complete the second of the complete the pect to go, we would say-out seats Tonight and Tomorrow.
All Wolfville thorougnly disliked Evelyn, the bride of the sheriff. Dead Shot Baker. They disliked her superior Eastern manners and her treat-

The Wanx-Wan.

As the day following a holiday is always a good one for show business. Mgr. Fenberg has gone out of his way to bring to Newark a feature picture that will give the best of satisfaction, it being none other than Hall Came's "The ManxMan." The story dramatized by George L. Tucker tells that for six generations the cldest son of the Christian family of Ballawhaine, Isle of Man. Lad hell the office of Deemster. The Deemstership is practically the highest office to which a Manximan can aspire, and the Christians of Ballare. can aspire, and the Christians of Balla-whaine naturally occursed a unique po-sition on the island. The family name had become a synonym for those high qualities the Mark men demand of their highest maristrate, who is sworn to



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JUNE BRIDGES



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ment of her husband, but especially the way she ran around with the post-master. There is no telling what would have happened had not a bunch of cattle rustlers broken loose and the sheriff lead a posse after them. The

sheriff lead a posse after them. The posse was beaten and the sheriff left for dead. It was then that Evelyn redeemed herself. She headed a new posse, whipped the outlaws and found her husband, nursing him back to life and happiness.

"Dead Shot Baker" is an adaptation from one of the famous Wolfville Tales, a series of which is being picturized by the Greater Vitagrah Company, of which Albert E. Smith is president. It is given a cast of Vitagraph favorites headed by William Duncan and Carol Holloway and including J. W. Ryan, S. E. Jennings, R. L. Rogers, Otto Leaderer, and Chas. Wheelock.

LYRIC.

Look who's coming this week. Rube Fulkerson's Parisian Beauties. a show for the eyes of the wise and from notices sent ahead it looks like Newark will be treated to a regular holiday attraction. Come Monday and be convinced and see a regular giddy girlie show of merit and snap.

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So it is with combined gratification and humilty that I assume the obligation imposed by the manifestation of confidences, by the most liberal attendance given during the past year and that I will try to continue for the coming year to preserve the unbiased disinterested, impartial attitude toward the of entertainment that has charaterized my policy the present season. An no axes to grind on my account, I shall leave no effort untried to conserve the best interests in the field of amusements in this vicinity and will always Try To Give My Friends and Patrons "THE BEST POSSIBLE"

Once again it is happy incumbent upon us to recognize the delightful associations that have marked the past year-not only the best that The Theatre has evar had, but also the most protific I have enjoyed for acquiring of new friendships and reinforcing of old ones.

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Y. M. C. A. War Secretary. Emerson Miller, son of ex-Senator and Mrs. W. E. Miller, is the trenches need bacon. guest of his parents. He is serving

having received his appointment some soldier of our allies." through state officials. Fruit and Popcorn Substituted.

Sunday schools had popcorn and fruits as substitutes for the usual candy "treats."

Trucking Coal to Newark. Charles McNeal is hauling twentyfour tons of coal daily from the Porter mines on the National road east of Gratiot to Newark. He is using four six ton trucks. The Porter mine is producing about 125 tons of coal daily.

Dr. DeCrow in Georgia. First Lieutenant Reaves De Crow who has been in training at Fort Harrison is now assistant commanding officer of the military hospital! at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

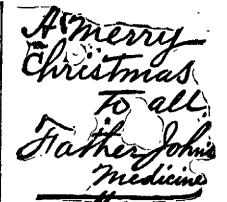
Visited Camp Sheridan. George Strear, the well known local vocalist and B. & O. machinist, Sheridan at Montgomery, Ala., where he visited the Newark boys in camp for several days. Mr. Strear reports that they are all in the best physical condition imaginable and are getting along splendidly. but were rather disappointed that they did not get a Christmas furlough. Several of them however expect to get home for a visit before Leing transferred or sent abroad.

When the Christmas bells ring out tomorrow morning a new one will be heard. The bell has been purchased by the Second Baptist church and weighs about 500 pounds. It has been rushed by express from Hillsboro so it might ring for the Christmas season. It is of steel alloy. Home from Camp.

Newark's New Bell.

Among the men who are home from Camp Sherman on the Christmas furloughs are August P. Butler, Walter Greeley, John Sachs, Joseph Gainor, Ed Wharten, Sergt. Ross Ross Jenkins and Stephen Simson. Costelio.

Small Blaze. The Central and East Newark departments were called to the home of Lafe Collins, 191 Washington our expectations are those who are street Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. reasured by the golden rule.



There was no damage. A stove ignited the wall paper which had been placed over a chimney hole with no

Sherman, Chillicothe, O, having been and costs for trespassing, and the honorably discharged from the 324th fine was suspended during good be-H. F. A. on account of physical reas- havior.

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Home on Furlough. Arthur Skeen, who is stationed at ication. the naval training station, Newport, R. I, is spending a 10-day furlough at his home, Kibler avenue.

Found Purse and Returns It. Mrs. J. R. Ebenhoffer of Columbia street who lost her purse this morn-Persons wanting good cooking and ing in the People's Market, contain eating apples call Farmers automatic ing \$35 00, and other articles, was very tortunate in having it fall in honest hands as it was returned to her within a few hours by Miss Anna

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supplies in greatly increased quanti- station, where an explosion occurred ties to our soldiers and our allies is due to a short circuit. This buildbecoming more serious each day the ing, however, is reported from night, December 26th, 8:15 war continues and with the landing Dutch sources to have been seriously of more American soldiers "over damaged. there" said Croxton. "Meat supplies for our fighting

forces must come more and more from America and this means that to supply the immediate demand we must reduce our consumption and to according to a dispatch from Berlin more meat. "The herds of Enrope are being

slaughtered because there is not sufficient feed for them. This means patch asserts, have been heavier than that for years to come America will the German admiralty admits. have to help supply the world with

"Every bit we save in the homes as a war secretary for the Y M. C. of this country will go to sustain A. in a camp in New York state, some of our boys over there or

"It will be no sacrifice for us to cut down our meat consumption, In co-operation with the plan for for health experts tell us that we ronservation of sugar, many of the consume in this country two and require for bodily health-that we consume 80 per cent more of prothan we require for good health. from this city. If we will cut these out we will have largely solved the problem of supplying our soldiers and our allies with meats."

## SHIPBUILDING IS **18.2 PER CENT ON**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Dec. 24.-The govhas returned from a visit to Camp ernment's ship building program on December 1 was 18.2 per cent. on its way to completion as disclosed today in an analysis of statistics supplied by the shipping board to the senate commrce committee investigating progress of the war.

The program, calling for 8,246,-308 tons of shipping, is divided as

Wood and composite vessels, 437 of 551,900 tons 10 per cent. completed; requisitioned steel sheeps. 431 of 3,056.008 tons, 39 per cent. completed: contract steel ships, 527 of 3,638,400 tons four per cent.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Paris, Dec 24.—Intense aerial activity is reported by the war office, in the course of 100 combats in the air during the last few days the French brought down 18 German

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## **ILAW VIOLATORS** IN LARGE NUMBER IN COURT TODAY

A large assemblage greeted Mayor R. C. Bigbee in police court this morning, a number having decided to take time by the forelock and do little holiday celebrating on Saturday and Sunday.

Five plain drunks, who were picked up to keep them from cluttering the thoroughtares, were given the regulation \$5 and costs.

Clarence Shaw was fined for being drunk and fighting, and Arthur and Charles Custer, young men, were found in a cornfield near the park, William Linn is home from Camp collecting corn, and were fined \$5

> George Holler of Louisville, Ky., was inebriated and was fined \$5 and Rostendenous Yiappalakes, whose wandered down here, Saturday night,

Toboso and Martinsburg were represented by two drunks who drew the regular tine

Harry O. Moore from Boston, Mass., was picked up charged with being drunk, and slated for investigation. He was fined \$8 and costs On Saturday night, a Mrs Shibley was found helpless from the effects of drink near the plant of the Standard Oil company, West Newark. She is the mother of a large family and she and her husband have separated. The mayor decided to hold her case over for a few days to permit her to ponder on the error

# **EXPLOSION CAUSED**

London. Dec. 24.—The fire at the if not eliminating bacon altogether great Krupp munitions plant at Es-A great opportunity. Hear Federal Food Administrator for Ohio less serious than the early reports indicated Apparently the damage "The problem of furnishing meat was confined to the electric power

> The plant had been ablaze for 24 hours, an earlier dispatch from Maestrict, Hallond, reported.

> The Krupps recently have quadrupled their naval plant near Kiel, by way of Berne. This was done at the request of the German government for the purpose of making up losses in submarines, which the dis

## eat "Our fighting forces now in the TEN PEOPLE KILLED WHEN PUSHED FROM STATION PLATFORM

"Baltimore, Md., Dec. 24.—Seven men were killed outright and half Christmas "treats" in the Newark one-half times more fats than we a dozen injured, three of whom died on a train on the way to Baltimore, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, at teids and fats—that is lard and fats Magnolia, Hartford county, 20 miles

The men were contractors' employees working on the navy proving ground improvements around Aber-They were crowded on the station platform waiting for a local tiain. Some started to push forward when a train was seen approaching. It was not the local, but an express train that crashed into the men on the outer edge of the

## WAY TO FINISH GOVERNMENT TO TAKE FOOD SURVEY

For the purpose of determining the amount of foods and food material on hand in the United States, a national food survey is to be taken on December 31, by the department of agriculture, at the direction of congress. The survey is to include more than 100 important foods and food materials, and is to be taken through schedules containing a list of the articles and which have been mailed to dealers, manufacturers and warehousemen all over the country. These schedules are to be filled out on December 31 and returned to the department of agriculture.

Dealers and others who have not received copies of the schedule are asked to secure a copy by writing to the Bureau of Markets, 307 Martlin building, 71 East State street, Co-lumbus, O.

# TROOPS AT FRON

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Amsterdam, Dec. 24.-Emperor William visited the front north of the troops thanked them warmly for But for the calm and heroic war

riors on the western front." he said, the enormous deployment of German forces in the east and in Italy never would have been possible. The fighter in the west has exposed heroically his body so that his brothers on the Dvina and the Isonzo might return from victory to victory. The battles on the bloody hills around Verdun were not in vain; they created new foundations for the conduct of the war."

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> and name of order in- tilled thereon. JUNIOR O. U. A. M. A committee was appeinted to pur-Licking Council, No 94, met in chase came and send to the boxs by regular session with a large attend-Christmas On next meeting night. ance. Three candidates were found January 6, we will have another in waiting and were introduced to class of candidates. Come out. the mysteric- of our order. The de- brothers, and spend a pleasant owngree team doing splended work. The ing with the boys. You are missing officers for the cusuing term were comething by not coming. The old-

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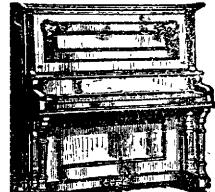
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## STATEMENT ASSUMES RESPONSIBILITY FOR .. & N. CATASTROPHE

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 24.-Milton knowledged legal responsibility of night's wreck at Shepherdsville, but suggested that claims be submitted to a committee and litigation avoid-

Forty-seven persons were killed in the wreck and approxenately 35 others injured more or less seriously. It thousands of dollars will be pre-

The statement, addressed to the public, calls the wreck the gravest atastrophe in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company's history, deeply deplore the deaths and injuries, promises the general public shall know just how the calamity came about, after a complete investigation has been made, and contin-

"In the meantime, however, in order that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, which has never knowingly contested a just claim. may do what it can In the way of compensation. I desire hereby definitely to acknowledge legal responsibility in the case of the death and injury of all passengers, and to suggest a method of ascertaining the amounts to which each is entitled.

"I propose and request that Hon. A O Stanley, the Governor of Kentucky, appoint a committee of three men of integrity and high standing. to whom shall be submitted all claims, settlement of which the company and the claimants cannot agree upon their decision to be final.

This will save the claimants the delay and expense of litigation, will insure a certain and just determination of their rights and will guarantee their receiving the full amount awarded, instead of dividing it with others. This proposition is not de-pendent upon acceptance by all claimants, but is open for three months to all who may desire to avail themselves of it."

## REID DE CROW WHEELING DISTRICT

Valley Information Book compiled by Reid De Crow, one of the organizizers of the Ohio City Editors' association, with the o-operation of the Moundsville Board of Trade and support of all the commercial bodies and various organizations in the Wheeling district, is now being distributed. Mr. DeCrow formerly lived in Newark. This information book is by far

the most complete assembly of facts about the Wheeling district ever compiled and serves to unify the en-

In addition to a complete descripion of all the industries and every industrial plant, including complete statistics, a systematic and complete listing all business and such other general information as is usually inluded in works of this kind, the took contains a complete business professional directory of the district and a list of all societies. churches, schools, organizations, etc. The volume centains over 300 pages, and was put out at a cost of \$10.250. Twenty-three people have

een engaged in the compilation of data for the past three months. The first edition will be of 10,000 vol-Mr. DeCrow is interested in the Majority company, printers, at Wheeling and is in charge of the

advertising. It is said that the Majority company will publish a Sunday edition beginning in January.

## CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

A special Christmas service will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10:15 o'clock at the St. John's Evangelical church, corner Fifth street and Poplar avenue, of which Rev. E. N. Krafft is pastor. The sermon theme will be "Good Tidings of Great Joy." There will be special music by the girls choir.

Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, a Christmas program will be given as follows:

Invocation.

Hymn—"Holy night." Congregation Prayer by the Pastor. Scrpture.

Song-"Christ the Lord Is Born" ..... Sunday School Recitation ..... Homer Smith Song ...... Primary Class Recitation ...... Arthur Handel Recitation — "The Children's Christmas Tree" ... Primary Girls

Margaret Stauch, Ella Becke, Ione Gutridge, Emma Krieg, Annabelle Jones. Corral Handel, Harry Riedel. Recitation.....Mrs. Caffee's Class

Recitation ..... Delmos Lynn Recitation-"Christmas Legends" Howard Weigand, Wm. Glassmeier, Albert Harrison, Albert Riedel. Address ..... Emerson Miller

Song—"O. Rethlehem" ...... Report of the Year's Work in the Sunday School.

Offering. Tableau —"The Christmas Store" Otto Peinbold, Marie Graff, Helen Friedenauer, Marie Baker, Kathctine Schoeller, Ed Vogelmeier, Robert Banford, Harry Hetrick, Alexander Toth, Robert Hawkins "Joy to the World" ....

Lord's Prayer. 7 Benediction.

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## DISPLAY YOUR SERVICE FLAG

"Tuberculosis," says William Alen White in one of his series of articles on wartime conditions in France, "is the most gaping wound Smith, President of the Louisville in bleeding France. Puberculosis, and Nashville Railroad Company, in it not checked, will conquer France. after the German guns have been forced across the Rhine. For during the company for compensation for the three years past conditions in deaths and injuries in Thursday France have combined with devilish fatality to make the land a vast culture-ground of the tuberculosis

Conditions brought about by the war in France are probably worse than they are likely to be in America. France has been in the hands is expected that claims aggregating of the invader, her people have been turned out of their homes and many have been carried off to Germany to work amid unhealthful conditions.

Nevertheless there is a warning for America in this desolate picture. We must meet a stronger attack than the White Plague las ever before made upon us.

Our men will be coming back from the trenches or the prison camps of Germany bringing with them the dread germs. Unless we are leady to meet the situation, the infection will gain such a foothold before we can begin to fight effectively that the work of years will be wiped out.

The goal in this campaign for anti-tuberculosis funds has been set this year at an amount three times as large as last year. In Ohio 10,-000,000 seals are to be sold.

The Christmas Scal sale this year is as truly a military necessity as the sale of Liberty Bonds or the raising of the huge Red Cross fund. The Red Cross Seal on an enenvelope or package is the service flag of this phase of the work.—From Ohio Public Health Journal.

## CAPT. C. W. MONTGOMERY **DELIVERS AN ADDRESS** AT EAST MAIN CHURCH

The Volunteers' Class of the East Main Street M. E. church, presented the church with a scervie flag containing 23 stars for boys in the service. After the presentation Captain Chas. W. Montgomery of Camp Sherdan gave an interesting address. Capt. Montgomery said that the boys are in fine spirits making preparations for a Christmas of joy. They are receiving the best of care that is possible in every way. They have plenty to eat and it is well prepared, a good place to sleep and plenty of covers. The boys are learning much about army life in every respect. There are about 30,000 in Sheridan and the moral spirit of every one is excellent. The army system is good because the higher officers are well experienced and are capable of taking care of so large a number of men. There are plenty of hospitals, Y. M. C. A. buildings and community houses. If there is any doubt about the condition at Camp Sherman don't listen to what some one else says about the camp but go and see for yourself and you will change your mind if you thing it is not well managed.

There is nothing greater for any one to do than to try to make life happy for the boys who are in France. The one thing that makes good soldiers is to have them know that the people back home are with them in the tasks they have to perform. The war may last for a long period but the men will be well taken care of in every respect. We are all going over and some of us are not coming back but there is nothing greater for the people at home to do than to try to make life happy for those who are in France.

This war will cause a great loss of life but it will bring back the soul which the American people may have lost. The war will not be won by the soldiers alone but it will be won by everyone in the nation. Any person that might have done what he could and didn't will have to face some kind of punishment later. I can not solve it for you nor you can not solve it for me but every one

must solve it for himself. Everyone knows their duty and must do what they can towards performing it the best they can. If you do what you can then after the war is over you can say I did what I could and my brother or someone helped also by doing what they could. If America answers these questions all will be doing what they

can to help win the war.

Capt. Montgomery's splendid talk was greatly enjoyed by the large audience present and after it was over he was warmly congratulated by many in the audience.

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PEACE—That on this day grown men and women take the hours from dawnblush to afterglow and fill them with cheer and laughter and love-the things which in the end are all that the year's work has sought for.

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